

WARREN COUNTY

Warren youths to begin gathering contributions to build "The Mushroom" a local teenage club. Page 2.

South Street School will open its doors on Jan. 26 or 27. Page 1.

Low-cost housing for rehabilitated Warren State Hospital persons to be provided. Page 1.

Youngsville Borough adopts \$133,932 budget for 1971. Page 1.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Shapp administration again urges passage of legislation that will permit state Democrats to be represented at the national convention by delegates committed to a presidential candidate. Page 14.

THE NATION

Lewis F. Powell Jr., is appointed to the Supreme Court by an 89-1 vote. Page 1.

President Nixon launches his special summit series with a White House conference with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Page 14.

A National Corrections Academy is to be created to reform American prisons, styled by Nixon as "colleges of crime", says John N. Mitchell, attorney general. Page 14.

THE WORLD

The South Korean government tightens its grip as a national emergency is proclaimed by President Park. Page 1.

Israel declares "the door is still open" for Middle East peace negotiations without prior conditions. Page 1.

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THE MARKET

Profit taking deals stock market its first setback in eight sessions; trading is active. Page 5.

DEATHS

Robert Amond, 56, Exchange Hotel, Warren
Jack D. Williams, 63, 80 Mason's Mobile City

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Senate Confirms Powell As Successor To Black

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis F. Powell Jr., a wealthy and conservative Richmond, Va., lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate Monday to succeed the late Hugo L. Black as a Supreme Court justice.

The vote was 89 to 1, with Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., voicing the sole dissent.

Harris said he opposed Powell because he believes the nominee is "an elitist" who lacks compassion for "little people."

Powell is the third justice nominated by President Nixon to win the Senate's approval and the first Southerner.

Still to be voted on by the Senate, at a time not yet set, is Nixon's nomination of Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist to fill another court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice John M. Harlan.

Rehnquist, 47, has come under attack from some liberal

North Warren Man Killed In Michigan

A 63-year-old North Warren man was killed Monday when the car he was driving collided with another in Marquette Township, Michigan, just outside Marquette city limits.

Marquette state police said Jack D. Williams of 80 Mason's Mobile City failed to yield and was struck broadside by an oncoming car about noon.

He was the husband of Jean Radschpinner Williams and was employed at the Hoffman Combustion Engineering firm at South Field rd., Lincoln Park, Mich.

Removal is being made to the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home.

Democrats in the Senate for his record on civil rights and civil liberties, but supporters of his nomination are confident he will be confirmed by a wide margin. The Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed the nomination by a 12-4 vote.

Powell, 64, is a former president of the American Bar Association and of the American College of Trial Lawyers. His nomination came before the Senate with the unanimous backing of the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, told the Senate in the brief discussion that preceded the vote that "Mr. Powell is a man of exceptional ability and character."

School District's Financial Position Is Improving

Those attending Monday's South Street School PTA meeting heard some cheerful news from school district superintendent Howard Thompson, who said that he felt the school district's financial position, described by some as necessitating an austerity program recently, appears to be improving.

"I would like to report as of now and as of next year's budget," said Thompson, "we're not worried about raising taxes, we're not going to be worried about an austerity program, because we're not going to be in one."

"This school district could, if

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel declared Monday that "on the Israel side the door is still open" for Middle East peace negotiations without prior conditions.

Abba Eban, Israeli foreign minister, told the U.N. General Assembly his government accepts a proposal by nine African heads of state to resume indirect negotiations with Egypt "in order to reach a peace agreement."

Eban reiterated that Israel is not prepared in advance of negotiations to give a commitment to troop withdrawals from territory occupied during

the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Eban dealt at length with six proposals for Mideast peace submitted to Egypt and Israel by the presidents of Senegal, Cameroon, Nigeria and Zaire after recent visits to Jerusalem and Cairo. Five other African heads of state associated themselves with the proposals.

Describing the African peace mission as "an impressive attempt to unfreeze the deadlock," Eban said: "It is evident that Israel's affirmative reply to the negotiation proposals submitted by the heads of nine African states offers a possibility for resolving the deadlock

in negotiations without prior surrender by either party of its rights, claims or positions."

In opening the Middle East debate last Friday, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt called for the use of U.N. enforcement measures, generally known as sanctions, to compel Israel to withdraw its forces from Arab territory captured in the 1967 war.

Eban appealed to the assembly not to let "majority strength" perpetuate the deadlock.

"If it opens the way to free and unprejudiced negotiation it

will meet the test with a consequent elevation of its efficacy and prestige," he said.

"If it merely applies majority strength to the perpetuation of the deadlock which has prevailed since February it will have lost the golden hour and may, in the worst chances, have strengthened the prospect of war."

Israeli Premier Golda Meir, who flew to New York from Washington, declined comment on a report that Israel and Egypt will hold "proximity" talks in New York.

Newsweek magazine said Egypt had accepted a U.S. pro-

posal under which Egyptian and Israeli representatives would occupy nearby hotel rooms and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco would shuttle between them.

Riad, on CBS television Sunday, said on the other hand that U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring cannot resume peace talks with the parties "unless Israel answers that they are ready to accept his plan for peace."

The plan was said to include an Israeli commitment to include a troop withdrawal from the entire Sinai area in any final settlement.

But Eban in his statement charged Riad had distorted Jarring's proposals, made last February.

Eban said negotiations under Jarring were broken off because of Egypt's insistence that Israel accept a memorandum drawn up by Jarring.

"How monstrous it is for the international atmosphere to be filled with the myth that Egypt had replied more affirmatively to Dr. Jarring's memorandum than had Israel—which also replied to each one of Jarring's proposals, sometimes in general acceptance and in some cases with counterproposals."

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WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971

ONE SECTION

16 PAGES

15c

Security Council Turns Cease-Fire Job Over To Veto-Free General Assembly



SIGN LETTER OF INTENT

The Warren County Housing Authority and the Whittaker Community Development Corp. last night signed a letter of intent regarding construction of 160 units of elderly and 60 units of low income housing. Whittaker, a California corporation with eastern headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn., agreed to submit preliminary plans and specifications to the authority and to HUD for their approvals no later than Feb. 7, 1972. Final working drawings will be completed within 60 days. Shown here, left, is Matt Conyer of Whittaker's Pittsburgh office and right is Dr.

Carl Whipple, authority chairman. Left to right in the background are authority members Archie Means, Frank Fago and Mrs. Barbara DeFrees. Not shown is Gerry Archibald. The authority has submitted an application to HUD for funds under the Lease-It program whereby they would lease the housing units from Whittaker for 20 years. Flanders O'Neal, the authority's consultant, has indicated that the chances are excellent that the application will be approved as one of the few Lease-It housing projects in Pennsylvania. (Photo by Clever)

Two Bombs Rip Shirt Factory, Salvation Army Girl Dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Salvation Army girl died Monday in the rubble of a

building that collapsed after two bombs ripped apart a nearby shirt factory and touched off a fire.

The bombing and gun battles between Irish republicans and British troops ruled out any anniversary celebrations for the treaty that was supposed to have settled the Irish question 50 years ago.

The bombs were set by three armed men as prime ministers of Britain, the Irish republic and Northern Ireland held emergency meetings in London.

The terrorists warned employees of the shirt factory to run for their lives. Six hundred women scrambled to safety in the street before the explosions went off.

Shops and offices for 100 yards around were evacuated as troops sealed off the area. Smoke, flying sparks and fallen masonry filled the streets.

Five Salvation Army workers were buried when the Salvation Army building in the same block collapsed soon after the

explosion. The girl was killed and four persons were hospitalized. None was identified.

The girl's death brought to 151 the number of casualties this year in the troubled British province.

The Salvation Army occupies a neutral position in the Roman Catholic-Protestant conflict underlying the violence. It is the only organization exempt from a ban on parades and demonstrations.

In presenting his proposal, Somalia Ambassador Abdul Rahmin Abby Farah declared: "this council cannot remain

'Uniting for Peace' resolution, originally proposed by the United States, when Soviet vetoes had paralyzed the council. This proposal provides that any nine members of the council can convene an emergency session of the veto-free assembly to deal with threats or breaches of peace.

In presenting his proposal, Somalia Ambassador Abdul Rahmin Abby Farah declared: "this council cannot remain

By BOB CLEVER
Local churches have proposed through a joint effort to provide a low-cost housing unit in Warren Borough for rehabilitated patients released from Warren State Hospital.

Five churches have pledged to support Community Concern, Inc., a non-profit corporation which will develop housing for employed former patients who because of low incomes cannot afford adequate housing.

The participating churches are the First Baptist, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, Grace United Methodist and Trinity Memorial.

Occupants of the unit will have been rehabilitated, will be capable of taking care of themselves and will be employable, according to Dr. Roger Mesmer, clinical director at Warren State Hospital.

"None will have severe social problems which would make them undesirable citizens and neighbors," Dr. Mesmer said. "No patients who have committed serious offenses, such as child molesting or drug abuse

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council decided Monday night to hand over to the veto-free General Assembly the job of seeking a cease-fire in the India-Pakistan conflict.

The action came after the Soviet Union had vetoed two cease-fire proposals over the weekend and threatened to veto a third.

The vote was 11 to 0 with France, Britain, Poland and the Soviet Union abstaining.

The 131-nation assembly was expected to take up the cease-fire efforts within 24 hours. In view of the strong support in the 15-nation council for a cease-fire, it was taken for granted that the assembly would approve such an appeal by an overwhelming majority.

Because of the size of the assembly, however, the debate may take some time.

The assembly's decisions are not binding upon members, as some council actions are, but strongly supported resolutions often are heeded because of their moral weight.

The "Uniting for Peace" procedure had been invoked only five times in the past 20 years: to deal with the Hungarian and Suez problems in 1956, the Lebanese question in 1958, the Congo question in 1960 and the Middle East war in 1967.

Somalia made the proposal for transferring the problem to the assembly. The United States was among those supporting the proposal.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said: "It is clear that a large majority has agreed we cannot leave the situation where it is. Fortunately, there are additional steps we can take to permit the full membership of the United Nations to bring its weight to bear."

Somalia acted under the 1950 'Uniting for Peace' resolution, originally proposed by the United States, when Soviet vetoes had paralyzed the council. This proposal provides that any nine members of the council can convene an emergency session of the veto-free assembly to deal with threats or breaches of peace.

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mute. It cannot be diverted from its purpose by the negative votes of one or two or three member states. The time has come to take this matter to the General Assembly."

Earlier a final move for a cease-fire collapsed when the Soviet delegate declared it was one-sided and inadequate. It was apparent he would block all such proposals.

He offered a series of amendments which would have linked the cease-fire to a demand that Pakistan give "immediate recognition to the will of the East Pakistan population as expressed in the elections of December 1970."

Speaking for the five sponsors of the new cease-fire proposal, Italian Ambassador Piero Vinci announced that the draft was being withdrawn.

This appeared to have exhausted efforts for the moment to get a ceasefire appeal approved by the 15-nation council.

Many diplomats already were talking about invoking the almost-forgotten "Uniting for Peace" resolution adopted during the height of the cold war to transfer urgent issues to the veto-free General Assembly when the council was paralyzed by the veto.

It was generally agreed, however, that an effort would be made first to get approval of the cease-fire resolution, which was submitted Sunday night after the second Soviet veto.

Ambassador Abdulrahman Abby Farah of Somalia said African, Asian and Latin-American members of the council were considering the Uniting for Peace procedure as a last resort. They believed an overwhelming majority of the 131 countries in the assembly would support a cease-fire appeal, Farah said.

See PAKISTAN, Page 2

President Park Tightens Grip On South Korea

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park tightened his grip on South Korea Monday by proclaiming a national emergency. He warned of an increased threat of invasion and other dangers due to international developments.

There was no precedent for the proclamation in the republic's history, but a government spokesman called it an "administrative measure" one step short of special presidential emergency powers.

Besides the threat of attack by North Korea, Park is concerned about the possible withdrawal of United Nations forces because of Communist China's recent admission to the world body. He also views the foreign aid controversy in the United States as a signal that the level of U.S. aid might be lowered.

The emergency measure itself was not accompanied by any immediate legally binding forces, but it was expected to have a deep effect on the future course of national policy.

The president in his proclamation said that his government will place top priority on national security; it will not tol-

erate "all elements of social unrest" that might affect national security; the nation's press must refrain from "irresponsible debate" on national security, and every citizen should be prepared for a contingency when his basic civil rights may be restricted.

Three bills to be taken up by the Cabinet Tuesday are a draft law on the protection of military facilities, a draft law on the protection of state secrets, and a draft revision to the law on government confiscation.

Freedom of the press, already curtailed to a certain extent due to South Korea's confrontation with North Korea, is expected to be one of the basic freedoms to be affected by the new measure.

While allowing its Red Cross officials to meet with their North Korean counterparts to discuss the fate of separated Korean families, Park and other South Korean leaders have repeatedly warned against possible snares the Communists may be planning, taking advantage of the Red Cross talks.

Park surprised many political experts when he invoked the garrison decree in October to mobilize troops against student demonstrators when many thought it an "excessive measure."

He also ordered crackdowns on what he considers decadent tendencies, including hippie-influenced hair styles and costumes, gogo clubs and pornography. He maintained his country could not afford such "luxuries" when it was under constant Communist threats from the North.

See HOUSING, Page 2

Church Effort Provides Housing For Rehabilitated WSH Patients

By BOB CLEVER
Local churches have proposed through a joint effort to provide a low-cost housing unit in Warren Borough for rehabilitated patients released from Warren State Hospital.

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The participating churches are the First Baptist, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, Grace United Methodist and Trinity Memorial.

Occupants of the unit will have been rehabilitated, will be capable of taking care of themselves and will be employable, according to Dr. Roger Mesmer, clinical director at Warren State Hospital.

"None will have severe social problems which would make them undesirable citizens and neighbors," Dr. Mesmer said. "No patients who have committed serious offenses, such as child molesting or drug abuse

would ever be released into the community under this program.

"Most of the people will be middle-aged and long term patients who have had to wait

until they developed vocational skills to get a job before leaving the hospital."

"This is not a new program,"

See HOUSING, Page 2

Youngsville Adopts Budget Of \$133,932, Ups Taxes 4 Mills

By FRANCES RHODES
Youngsville Borough Council last night adopted a \$133,932 budget to cover 1972 operations and enacted an ordinance providing for a 4-mill real estate tax increase to cover the anticipated expenditures.

Borough taxes now total 35-mills. The increase, levied on fifty per cent of the market value, brings the real estate tax to 16-mills. The last real estate tax increase was in 1967. One mill produces income of \$3,775. Total yield is expected to be \$56,940.48.

Other borough taxes—a per capita tax of \$5 and an occupational tax of 19-mills, remain unchanged. They will produce \$1,726 and \$4,500

respectively. The total from local tax sources is seen as \$62,966.48.

The budget showed total borough income of \$134,327 and expenses of \$133,932.56, leaving a balance of \$395.18.

But, said borough manager George Probst, already an estimated year-end balance for 1971 of \$6,591—almost the equivalent of 2-mills—is dwindling so fast that he doubted if there would be a balance of even \$600 to carry over into 1972. "We will go into 1972 with a zero balance," he predicted.

Several councilmen expressed the opinion that the 4-mill hike was not sufficient to keep the borough in operation in

1972 without further borrowing.

Councilman Glenn Anderson commented that the tax increase has been reduced from an initial proposal of 7-mills to the present 4-mills by "paring" in many areas. These include drastic curtailment of extra police duty hours. "I don't think we can shave it anymore. We are operating this borough on a bare minimum, we are going to have to watch expenditures very closely in 1972," said Anderson who is a CPA.

Probst pointed out that no wage or salary increases are included in the budget. "All our employees understand our position," he said. "I have discussed our problems with

See Y'VILLE, Page 2

16 MORE DAYS
SHOPPING DAYS
TIL CHRISTMAS

The Weather Report

Rain, drizzle and fog through Wednesday. Highs today in the 40s, lows tonight in the lower and mid 40s. Highs Wednesday in the mid and upper 40s. SSE winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Probability of precipitation is near 100 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight. Extended forecast, Thursday through

Saturday—fair and mild Thursday, lows in the lower and mid 30s, highs in the 40s. Fair and colder Friday and Saturday, lows from upper 20s to mid 30s, highs in the 30s and lower 40s. There was .46 inches of precipitation in Warren Monday. Allegheny River stage was at 3.0 feet and rising. Maximum, 41; minimum, 32.

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Monday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1307.7 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream 45, downstream 44;

predicted outflow gauge, in feet, 7.5; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 600; no change in gate openings.

OBITUARIES

RALPH M. WADE

Funeral services for Ralph M. Wade of Youngsville, who died Friday, Dec. 3, 1971 were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, 1971 at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Nelson Beck officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell, with the following bearers: Wesley Maley, Gregory Munch, William Fuellhart III, Steven Wade, Thomas Wade and John Hanna III.

WALTER A. STORMS

Funeral services for Walter A. Storms, of Sugar Grove who died Friday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, 1971 at Schoonover-Collins Funeral Home with the Rev. C.P. Dalton officiating. Burial was in McKean Memorial Cemetery, Lafayette, Pa., with the following bearers: Charles Storms and Sheldon Carlson, grandsons, and William Lester, Art VanOrd, Lester Drake, Darwin Eckstrom, Herbert Gourley and Dale Gourley.

ROY GOURLEY

Funeral services for Roy Gourley, 75, of 320 N. Main st., Youngsville, who died Friday were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, 1971 at the McKinney Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald W. S. Clair of Wesleyan Methodist Church of Conneaut, Ohio, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Englund of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Pittsfield. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Pittsfield, with the following honorary bearers: Paul Morris, Gerald Bennett, Alton Cady, Fenton Hazeltine, Seth Holmes and Sidney Haight Jr.

MRS. NATALIE MAY MILLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Natalie May Miller of Warren, who died Friday were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, 1971 at the Templeton Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne B. Price of Grace United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery at Columbus, Pa., with the following bearers: William J. Yeager, Ray Olson, Karry King, Albert Hanson, Harold Moore and Hugh O. Barrett.

ROBERT AMOND

Robert Amond, 56, of the Exchange Hotel died Monday, Dec. 6, 1971, at Warren General Hospital. Removal was made to the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with further removal to be made today to Culver, Ind.

MARGIA A. THOMPSON

Funeral services for Margia A. Thompson of Warren who died Thursday were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1971 at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard G. Goss officiating. Burial was in Foster Cemetery at Lander, Pa.

MRS. OMEDA ENRIGHT

Funeral services for Mrs. Omeda Enright, 62, of 151 W. Main st., Youngsville, who died Wednesday were held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 6, 1971 at the McKinney Funeral Home with the Rev. John Wheeler of Free Methodist Church of Warren officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell, with the following bearers: Albert Roberts, Roy Roberts, Edward Wohler, Clifford Barnes Jr., Robert Carr and Stanley Desher.

Area Hospital Reports

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS
December 6, 1971
Mrs. Sharon Persing, 6 Van Ettan Ave., Sheffield
Bruno Pace, 27 Walnut st.
Miss Julianne Rodgers, Youngsville
Mrs. Alma Drum, 216 Oneida ave.
Mrs. Beatrice Topper, Dunkirk, N.Y.
Mrs. Barbara Leichtenberger, R.D. 2, Sheffield
Edmund Mulvey, 348 W. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Martha Styles, 1 Third st., Tidoute
Glenn Merchant, 17 Center st., Sheffield
Mrs. Frances Murdock, 202 Wright st., Corry
Mrs. Lillian Haller, R.D. 2, Russell
Miss Misty Straight, R.D. 3, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Elva Nelson, R.D. 2, Russell
Mrs. Karen Rosborough, 119 Crestview Blvd.

DISCHARGES
Miss Lois Allen, 17 Sunset Trailer Ct.
C. Joseph Casey, 106 Dartmouth st.
Mrs. Agatha Kiser, 612 Conewango ave.
Mrs. Georgia Ludwick & Baby Girl, R.D. 3, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Kathy Mitcham, 107 Redwood st.
John Spencer, R.D. 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Shirley Wood & Baby Boy, R.D. 1, Clarendon
Mrs. Wanda Zeedar, R.D. 1, Youngsville

BIRTHS

GIRL: Larry and Sharon Moniak Persing, 6 Van Ettan ave., Sheffield
BOY: Craig and Alma St. Aubin Drum, 216 Oneida ave.

KANE COMMUNITY

ADMISSIONS
Thomas McKenna, Kane
Myles Jones, Kane
Robert Austin, Mt. Jewett

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Susan Harp, Marienville
Mrs. Dorothy Pierce, Marienville

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS
Robert Caldwell, Pleasantville
Mrs. Lillian Whitman, Pleasantville
Mrs. Francis Newton, Pleasantville
Mrs. Blanche Litzinger, Grand Valley

BIRTHS

GIRL: Keith and Francis Eggleston Newton, Pleasantville.
Charles and Lillian Wheeler Whitman, Pleasantville.

Y'ville

them and explained to them where we expect them to help us save. They are disappointed but they have accepted the situation. I am sure we will not lose any of them."

In a report to council, Probst, who became borough manager in Aug. 1969, said the 4-mill tax increase "did not just occur, but has been building up . . . for a number of years." He cited the following summary of extraordinary expenses incurred during the past four years which have brought the crisis: operating loan, 1967, \$12,000; operating loan, 1969, \$12,000; purchase street sweeper, \$10,500; sewer plant refund (of a payment mistakenly paid to the borough through the municipal authority), \$9,000; re-acquisition of reservoirs (lost through tax sale), \$7,500; subsidy to swimming pool (\$2,500 annual payments), \$13,000; settlement of Hill Enterprises condemnation judgement, \$17,382, for a total of \$71,382. Appropriation of \$16,000 from the Island Park fund (state reimbursement for loss due to highway construction), plus \$5,382 from the General Fund, reduced the figure to \$50,000. A loan for this amount was borrowed (consolidating all obligations), repayable in five years at an annual rate of \$12,250. This "really cramps the

General Fund," said Probst's report. He added that insurance and pension fund costs have added \$5,249 to the labor costs for a total of \$85,913. Miscellaneous items of cost increase include: property and building insurance, \$1,000; electricity, \$2,500; gas, \$500; anti-skid materials, \$600; road maintenance, \$1,000, and chemicals and paint, \$500.

The budget shows general expenditures totaling \$20,235 for the fire department; \$29,997 for the police and \$37,513 for public works.

The sanitation department, the sewer fund and the water fund all are expected to operate in the black. Their respective budgets are: sanitation—income, \$24,000, expenses, \$23,631, balance, \$369. Sewer fund—income, \$60,000, expenses, \$59,798, balance, \$301. Water department — income, \$27,600, expenses, \$25,816, balance, \$1,784.



Pakistan

The 1950 resolution, pushed through then by the United States, provides for convening an emergency session of the assembly by the vote of any nine members of the council whenever a veto prevents action on a matter concerning peace.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said before the Monday council meeting he considered "a live option," adding: "We're keeping our options open."

The two previous council meetings on the Indian-Pakistan war were marked by long delays because of repeated clashes between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Many of these exchanges ranged far from the subject, dealing with the ideological differences between the two big communist countries, and involving several rounds of name calling.

Monday, a spokesman for the Pakistani mission said there was nothing new in India's recognition of the rebel Bangla Desh as the government of East Pakistan.

India, he said, is only announcing to the world a long-standing relationship with rebels in East Pakistan because "it couldn't hide it any longer."

A representative of the Bangla Desh's unofficial delegation to the United Nations expressed confidence that "other nations will follow India's example."

The Soviet Union's stated reasons for opposing a ceasefire and withdrawal in the India-Pakistan war contradicted the position it took when successfully mediating the end of the 1965 war between the two countries.

The reason given by Malik was that a cease-fire and withdrawal "would actually mean leaving unsolved the question of refugees and the continuation of repressions against the civilians of East Pakistan."

Warren Youths Plan Rec Center, "The Mushroom", For Local Teenagers

A group of Warren youths will begin gathering contributions from area merchants Monday to finance construction of "The Mushroom"—a club they are planning for local teenagers.

Sgt. Willard Zerbe, juvenile officer of the Warren Borough Police Department, said

Monday that there is no fixed goal on the amount of cash needed to set up the club. "The more we get, the better the club will be."

Zerbe and four other police officers are trustees for the organization and members of

the board of directors.

Other directors are five students at Warren Area High School — Skip Lindsey, Andrea Rossman, Tom Doherty, Julie DeMuro and Nicky Fanaritis; five former students — Joan Harriman, Kathy Nasman, David Cochener, Mary Hesch

and Debbi Clark; Rev. R. G. Lilley and Fr. J. H. Seyboldt.

The four police officers are Dean M. Shattuck, Thomas A. Rosenquist, Larry E. Kopko and James R. Urey.

The club will be located in the basement of the Warren-Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council, Inc. offices at 225 Pennsylvania ave. west. Zerbe said the owner of the building, Phil Gharing, has agreed to lease the basement to the students for a nominal rate.

Money is needed to rehabilitate and furnish the building. Zerbe said restrooms will have to be built, along with a small snack bar-kitchen type facility.

Long range plans call for a TV room, dancing area, coffee shop and recreation room in the teen club complex.

The club, which was envisioned weeks ago to serve as an outlet for those high school students with free time, will also be open to other individuals under 21.

Mary Hesch, secretary of the organization, said memberships will be sold and strict rules set up for the operation of the club. Those violating the rules will receive points against their memberships.

Besides the board of directors, the Mushroom, will be guided by an advisory committee. Members of that group are Warren Carr, L. Roger Thelin, Fr. Thomas Dugan, Joseph A. Massa Jr., Mrs. E. O'Neil and Richard H. Danzig.

Besides Miss Hesch officers of the club are David Cochener, president, Nicky Fanaritis, vice president, and Debbi Clark, treasurer.

Zerbe said much depends on the merchants contributions. He warned businessmen to contribute only to those teenagers with ID cards signed by himself.

Because of the Green River Ordinance the teenagers will not be able to solicit door-to-door. Zerbe urged interested residents to mail in contributions in care of the Warren Borough Police Department.

A board of directors meeting has been scheduled for Thursday evening. The group will hold an open-to-the-public meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Warren Borough Municipality Building.

Commissioners Create Two New Jobs

The Warren County Commissioners have hired two new persons whose salaries will be paid through funds available under the Federal Emergency Employment Act. The county is obligated to pay only 10 per cent of the salaries for these positions.

By creating these jobs which ordinarily would not be filled by the county, Warren County was eligible to receive \$13,500, if its application was approved by EEA.

Highest priority was placed on the employment of a new deputy sheriff. Already working under Sheriff D. E. Allen Jr., is Dennis J. Brown, 22, of 31 Weiler rd., Warren.

Brown is single, a graduate of Warren Area High School, and served three years in the U.S. Army. He was a sergeant in the military police.

Brown's salary is set at \$6,500 a year; he will be assisting in investigative and arrest work as well as the increased paper work. The need to create this additional deputy post, the commissioners noted previously, was also deemed necessary in order to assure that a deputy be present in the court room during all sessions.

The second position filled is that of a clerk-secretary at the Rouse Home. Named to that position is Patricia Holden of Sugar Grove on a \$2.10 per hour basis.

She will relieve two areas where volumes of paper work are required under new Dept. of Public Assistance regulations: head of the nursing service and the Rouse Home secretary. Her employment will be full time.

The new clerk-secretary is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran.

Preference under EEA requirements is given to veterans who have served in the Indochina theater since 1964. The commissioners also plan to secure the part-time services of a qualified person to assist with the typing in the probation department. Considering the great number of non-support payments processed in this office and the preparation of pre-sentence reports required by the court, the commissioners feel that this third post also meets EEA criteria for funding.

House Group Votes To Cut Aid To India And Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key House committee voted Monday to suspend \$648 million in aid for warring India and Pakistan, acting shortly after the State Department temporarily cut off \$87.6 million already in the pipeline for India.

Suspension of nearly all U.S. aid for the two combatants until the fighting stops was voted by the House Appropriations Committee in a \$2.48-billion foreign-aid bill it cleared for House action Tuesday or Wednesday.

The bill also would cut America's United Nation's contribution \$100 million, more than half, by slashing the entire 1972 U.S. share for the U.N.'s own major foreign aid program.

House leaders have scheduled the foreign-aid money bill for quick action as an end run if necessary around the House-Senate deadlock over a bill to reauthorize foreign aid.

The end run hit a block in the

Senate where the Appropriations Committee decided not to write up a foreign-aid money bill until the program is reauthorized.

"If they send over a bill," said Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., "we'll pigeonhole it."

The ban against any new U.S. aid to India and Pakistan except for refugee and humanitarian relief until the fighting stops was approved by the House committee by voice vote.

It would release the aid during the India-Pakistan fighting only if President Nixon declared it to be in America's own interest—a step that Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., co-author of the suspension, said he did not believe the President would take.

Long said \$230.1 million new U.S. aid would be withheld from India by the committee action, \$118.6 million from Pakistan and \$300,000 would be prohibited

for U.S. training of Indian military personnel.

The State Department announced as the House committee acted that it had suspended at least temporarily \$87.6 million in general economic aid already in the pipeline for India.

Cut of the entire \$100 million 1972 U.S. contribution to the United Nations Development Program, which provides technical economic development assistance to underdeveloped countries, was not retaliation for Nationalist China's expulsion, said Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La. He said it was made solely because the UNDP has a \$343 million surplus.

The foreign-aid bill includes \$41 million for U.S. contributions to other U.N.-related programs including drug abuse control, the children's fund and population control.

With the \$52 million Congress has already appropriated for the United Nations the bill totals \$93 million, less than half the \$193 million President Nixon asked for U.S. contributions to the world body.

The \$2.84 billion is \$967 million below Nixon's original requests.

The \$2.67 billion for foreign aid includes \$1.03 billion for economic aid, \$1.13 billion for military aid and \$510 million for military weapons credit sales

Cambodian Troops Flee Town Near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian troops fled a town near Phnom Penh's outskirts Monday after one-fourth of their garrison was killed or wounded in two days of fighting, the Cambodian command reported.

Hanoi radio reported a Cambodian Communist claim that government troops had suffered more than 12,000 casualties in their ill-fated drive to the north and east of Phnom Penh. The broadcast was monitored in Hong Kong.

Official Cambodian reports said half the 20,000 men committed to the drive in August had fled to Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of the capital, after the entire front collapsed last week. The nearest other Cambodian force is 25 miles away.

Remnants of the 200-man garrison at Bat Doeung, 16 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, withdrew before dawn Monday toward a nearby outpost at Phnom Baset.

A spokesman said 50 of the defending force had been killed or wounded.

The North Vietnamese 1st Division has been marauding to the west of Phnom Penh for a month, threatening the capital's airport and two of Cambodia's main highways.

In far eastern Cambodia, South Vietnamese forces claimed killing 26 enemy in scattered contacts Sunday and suffering one soldier killed and 10 wounded.

Fighting lagged on other battlefields of the Indochina war. Most of the action reported by

the South Vietnamese command in Saigon was 7 to 25 miles inside Cambodia around a north-south corridor between the Chup and Mimot rubber plantations. Both are reported base areas for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese divisions.

Eighteen of the enemy dead were reported killed by air strikes.

The Saigon command reported its pilots flew 502 missions with helicopters and 55 with fixed-wing planes in Cambodia Sunday but did not say how many of these, if any, were in support of the beleaguered Cambodians farther to the west.

The U.S. Command said Americans flew 320 helicopter sorties, most of them in gunships, and fewer than 10 tactical jet missions in support of the South Vietnamese on Sunday.

While South Vietnamese pilots are taking on a greater share of ground support missions, U.S. Navy fighter-bombers have nearly doubled their attacks on enemy supply routes in Laos, it was learned in Saigon Monday.

Housing

Dr. Mesmer said. "It is an improvement on one that has been in operation for years."

"Since 1968, over 30 persons with no family ties have gotten jobs and have become a vital part of the community. Several are women who do domestic work — a service difficult to obtain particularly in Warren. Others are providing equally vital services," Dr. Mesmer said.

The hospital psychiatrist explained that because their jobs are low-paying, they have had to live in inadequate housing and have therefore not been able to totally adjust to their new life.

Housing is now provided at three dwellings in the boroughs of Warren and Youngsville, Dr. Mesmer said; however, not all needs can be met there. Because adequate low rental housing cannot be found for everybody, he said, even now it is necessary for some who have been discharged to return to the institution in the evening.

Dr. Mesmer said that it is extremely difficult for rehabilitated persons to totally adjust to a new life unless they have a decent place to live and unless they can feel they are accepted by the community.

Community Concern, he said, will provide the vehicle by which they can become a part of the community.

To help provide a smooth transition from the hospital to private life, these people will be visited periodically by hospital staff members and by representatives of the Warren Mental Health Clinic, Dr. Mesmer said.

Strict rules for daily living will be enforced, he said. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted; members of the opposite sex will not be permitted in a room and a curator will live in the house to maintain it and to enforce the house rules, he said.

"Community Concern intends to put housing for the mentally rehabilitated on a self-paying basis," Dr. Mesmer said. "And since the daily cost per patient at the hospital is \$17.70 per day, this will represent a significant tax savings."

Police Seeking

Hit-Run Automobile

TIDIOUTE — Tidoute Borough and State Police from the Warren substation are looking for a 1970 Chevrolet station wagon, light green in color with a luggage rack on top and a white mud flap across the lower rear end.

This car was involved in a hit and run incident at Schwab's Ford Sales, Tidoute, when it backed over a gas pump causing some \$800 damage to the pump, police said. There is probably damage to the rear end of the car, police said. Anyone with knowledge of this vehicle is asked to contact either the Tidoute Borough police or the State Police at Warren.

Rig Jack-Knives Near Tiona

The operator of a truck-trailer rig hauling coal that jack-knifed and flipped over once on US 6 near Tiona at 12:50 p.m. Monday was admitted to Warren General Hospital suffering from a back injury. His condition is satisfactory, a hospital spokesman said.

According to the State Police at the Warren substation, who investigated, the coal rig, operated by Edward Nelson Sawyer, 25, of RD 2, Curwensville, Pa., had just been passed by another vehicle which then allegedly applied its brakes, forcing Sawyer to apply his brakes. The rig jack-knifed, slid broadside on the highway, flipped over once, spilling all its coal on the roadway and came to rest on its wheels on the west berm. Police estimated damage at \$15,000.



Crawford County Republican Chairman Robert C. Roha announced his resignation Friday in letters mailed to members of the county GOP committee. The resignation will be effective January 15, 1972. Roha said a combination of business and health complications forced the action.

You just can't leave cars sitting around. A car was on display in a window of Franklin Auto on Grant st. in Franklin when David McQuaide of 1320 Otter st. got into and went to sleep, police said. That wasn't so bad in itself, but McQuaide entered the building by breaking through a display window, police said, and was found asleep in the car Saturday morning.

Also in Franklin, an Ohio hunter had an expensive meal, which might be called a "buck-a-plate." Jim Perry of Toledo parked his car outside the Voyager Inn and went inside to eat. After he finished his meal, he went outdoors to find his car still there, but the six point buck he had shot and tied to the car was gone. Ohio hunters pay \$40 for a hunting license.

Monday's mail brought an interesting communication by air mail from England. The writer advised he was born in Bradford, Yorkshire England and christened Warren Carlisle. While leafing through a Pears Cyclopaedia, Mr. Carlisle said

he was surprised to find that in Pennsylvania, there were three places that made name associations — Warren, Bradford and Carlisle, of course. Since he is a bachelor with no living relatives, Carlisle extended wishes to all for a Merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year. He added that his thoughts would be with people in this area for many more years to come. If any readers would care to drop our correspondent a line, he will be delighted to reply. That's Warren Carlisle, 3 North Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham, England, Great Britain.

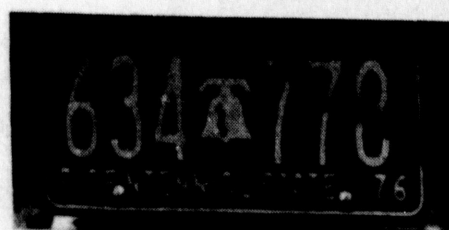
A Warren family, who decided to take a drive on the newly opened and improved Scandia Road Sunday, report an unusual sight. They came upon a group of people intently observing a horse in a pasture, foraging through snow to grab a bite to eat. Joining the domestic animal for the meal, however, were five deer.

While the lowlands in and around Warren County were wet with rain Monday, those traveling the hills, such as Follett Run rd., found highways extremely icy.

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop, Inc.
240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5760
We Deliver

THE WINNING LICENSE PLATE

The Warren Merchants and the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will be giving away \$10 each day, Monday thru Friday and a whopping \$100 on Saturday from now until Christmas.



The owner of the license plate pictured above can claim his \$10 by presenting his registration at the Chamber of Commerce Office.

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN WARREN

WINNERS of DOOR PRIZES at our

OPEN HOUSE

Girtan's
FLOWERS & GIFTS
16 Horzel St., 723-6100 Warren, Pa.

VELMA KOEBLEY
117 Biddle St.
M. T. JOHNSON
20 Brook St.

Mail Boxes

Fried Open;

Contents Stolen

ERIE — Five U.S. Postal Services corner mail boxes were fried open and their contents stolen early Sunday morning, police reported.

Erie Postmaster Stanley Dombrowski said a team of postal inspectors has been assigned to the investigation.

The boxes fried open are located at E. 6th and Holland, E. 2nd and Holland, E. 26th and Holland, E. 33rd and Old French rd. and 30th and State.

Dombrowski said his department is attempting to determine if the boxes were "pulled" (emptied) by postal department workers prior to the larcenies.

He said persons who used the boxes Saturday night should make inquiries of the addresses they sent pieces of mail to determine if the mail was received. Dombrowski said the department had no way of knowing what was in the boxes or how much mail was in them.

Erie police, also investigating, said they were convinced the larcenies were all committed by the same person or group of persons.

If convicted, someone arrested for the theft of the U.S. Mail could receive a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail, or \$10,000 fine, or both, the postmaster said.

Erie Sailor

Arrested For

Hiding Weapon

A 29-year-old Erie sailor was arrested last Friday at Newark, N.J. airport after he allegedly boarded an airliner carrying a concealed weapon, an FBI spokesman said.

Released on \$5,000 bond was David Frank Person, U.S.N. of 415 W. 10th.

He had been arraigned on the federal charge of carrying a concealed weapon while a passenger on an aircraft. The FBI said Person boarded a commercial flight in Erie for Charleston, S.C. when he was arrested.

He is serving on the U.S.S. Exultant, moored in Charleston.

The type of weapons was not disclosed.

Person was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Jerome D. Schwitzer of Newark.

If found guilty of the charge he could face one year imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

He allegedly tried to pass as an undercover agent, but further details were unavailable.

Meat Packer

Fined \$2,100

On Violations

Kaplan's Prime Meats, Inc., 982 N. Delaware ave., Philadelphia and its vice president, Ralph Kaplan, were fined a total of \$2,100 for violating the Federal Meat Inspection Act, in U.S. district court action.

The meat processing firm and its official were fined after they pleaded guilty to allowing non-Federally inspected meat in the federally-inspected plant, and to later removing official retention tags from some of that product and repacking it in cartons bearing the federal inspection mark. Kaplan was fined \$200 on each of the three violations, and the firm \$500 on each. Three other charges were not prosecuted.

Officials said the violations occurred in October of 1969, and involved approximately 280 pounds of state-inspected and passed cooked salami. When the violations were discovered, the meat was released for movement in intrastate marketing channels.

Elderly Woman Dies

In Hit, Run Mishap

JEANNETTE, Pa. (AP) — Theresa Riddle, 62, of Irwin, died Monday at Monsour Hospital here of head injuries suffered when she was struck by a hit and run car Friday night, police said.

She was struck as she was getting off a bus near her home, police reported.

State police said they were withholding the name of the driver pending possible charges against him.

Directors Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of Family Service and Children's Aid Society will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14 at Northwest Savings Hospitality Room.



HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

Regular

Hours:

9:30-

5



The coat she'd love if you gave it to her!

Luxurious
Boot-Length
MAN-MADE
SEAL COAT

with
Persian Trim
\$100 value!

Men's
Night
Special \$88

Velvety soft black seal with elegant brown Persian trim... fine details of frog closings and warm hood that she'll love. So luxurious she might not buy it for herself. Why don't you get it for her at this low sale price. Sizes 8-18.

THE ROBE AND SLIPPER SHOP

She'll Look and Feel
Lovely at Home...

Lace Trimmed
LONG QUILTED
ROBE

Regularly \$20

Men's
Night
Special \$14⁹⁹

Diamond quilting in soft and lightweight nylon and polyester robes... so flattering in light blue with beige lace trim! So elegant she'll be surprised she can machine wash it. Easy choosing for you... Sizes small, medium or large.



The Budget Spot



Perfect for the Holidays...
Great for now and Spring!

HOLIDAY
PANTSUITS

Always \$14.99

Men's
Night
Special \$12

Choose from belted and decorative longer tunic tops with long or short sleeves... teamed to matching pull-on pants! Bonded knits for a flattering fit in red, brown, navy, royal blue, pink, purple, lilac, apricot, blue, checked patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.

MEN'S NIGHT

TONIGHT 7-9

MEN ONLY!

Betty Lee has your gift problems all wrapped up! Men, tonight's your night to shop for her... the store is yours to shop for all these special values! Bring your size chart and let our girls help you decide on the perfect gift! Take a minute to refresh yourself at our punch bowl while your gift's being wrapped... it's your night from 7 to 9 at Betty Lee!

- ✓ SPECIAL GIFT BUYS
- ✓ HELPFUL SALES GIRLS
- ✓ FREE GIFT WRAP
- ✓ REFRESHING PUNCH



FOR MEN ONLY
TONIGHT FROM 7 to 9
SELECT FABULOUS LINGERIE

From the Great
Betty Lee Collection
Collectors' Items By Blanche

Men's
Night
Special \$30

A sheer bit of bewitchery... flowing long nylon gown with sexy low back and high open slit front trimmed in matching scalloped lace... with matching bikini. In Mystic Mauve. Sizes Petite, Small, Medium or Large.

LET'S MAKE IT PERFECT —
FILL IN YOUR SIZE!

<input type="checkbox"/>	BLOUSE	<input type="checkbox"/>	DRESS
<input type="checkbox"/>	SWEATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	GLOVES
<input type="checkbox"/>	COAT	<input type="checkbox"/>	PANTIES
<input type="checkbox"/>	SKIRT	<input type="checkbox"/>	SLIP
<input type="checkbox"/>	PANTS	<input type="checkbox"/>	STOCKINGS
<input type="checkbox"/>	GOWN	<input type="checkbox"/>	SHOES



A Fine Gift of Quality
That's Good Year Round!

Pile Zip Lined
Suede
JACKETS
\$50 values

Men's
Night
Special \$39⁹⁰

Soft-as-butter... rich suedes from the company that selects, tans, and fashions its own choice leathers. The plush zip-lining lets her wear it all year! In rich browns, rust, navy, green or plum. Sizes 6 to 20.



When the legs are worn she'll
still have a lace bikini pantie.

Danskin Sheer PANTYHOSE

Regularly \$2 pair

Men's
Night
Special \$1 pair

Buy her a bundle... she always needs them! And these pantyhose are extra special... when the legs are worn she can cut them off and keep the bikini! In Misty Taupe. Sizes Petite, Short, Medium, Tall.



Specially priced over-the-
ankle warm leather boots!

Low Heel DRESS BOOT

Regularly \$20

Men's
Night
Special \$15⁹⁹

Sturdy and warm... quality grained leather dress boots with warm deep shearing linings that are also practical! Basic side-zip style in black. Sizes 6 to 10.



Save \$5 when you start her
Quality Airway Luggage set...

Carry-on TOTE BAG

Regularly \$15

Men's
Night
Special \$9⁹⁹

Fine overnight bag... or the start of her fashionable, lightweight, yet reinforced durable luggage. Gold, 1 green, 1 blue.



The Budget Spot

Give her

a whole dozen of
Seamless Sheer STOCKINGS

Men's
Night
Special \$2⁹⁹ a dozen

Something she always needs... first quality nylon stockings now less than 25c a pair! Choose from beige or darker taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Loaded Dice

In a world that hasn't outgrown its hypnotic respect for the dollar and those who are able to corral a bundle while participating in our highly esteemed economic system, there can be little hope for the ecological improvements some conservationists envision as necessary to man's survival. If this fact hasn't got home to those truly dedicated to the cause of environmental improvement, it's time for the awakening. 'The dice are loaded against them.'

While Congress is making big noises as to what controls are needed and will be mandated by law, the forces of industry are maneuvering with noticeable success to outflank the proposed laws even before the lawmakers have a chance to vote on them.

An example of what's going on down on the banks of the Potomac comes to light through action taken by the National Industrial Pollution Control Council. Regarding a bill passed by the Senate without a dissenting vote, the council asked for additional briefing on the bill's provisions, which was granted by the administration. Following this meeting, although the NIPCC denies the connection, strong pressures developed to have the House Committee on Public Works hold further hearings, and diluting strong provisions in the Senate bill.

So what is the National Industrial Pollution Control Council?

It is a group of 63 Presidentially-appointed leaders of the nation's largest businesses and industries. The National Wildlife Federation charges that of these industries, 24 either are or have been involved in civil or criminal pollution abatement cases, with a number of them having more than a single action pending against them.

Yet this is the group charged with advising the administration on the part industry will play in the environmental cleanup. A group that holds secret meetings and offers its advice at executive sessions.

There are reasons to think that industry has every right to protect its interests. To avoid, if possible, being required to make substantial investments in pollution controlling equipment. And to combat the efforts of the zealots who would see the world returned to Garden of Eden pureness. But there are also reasons to think that these efforts should be open and above board.

Yet it is easily determined that so long as industry, with its enormous wealth and power, prefers to work behind closed doors the environmentalists will be facing a bleak future. That's just as certain as sin.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—The chief victims of pollution are the urban poor, whose plight has been ignored at all levels of government.

This is the confidential conclusion of a federal task force, which also warns that pollution from the inner cities can seep into suburbia through commuters' cars, downtown drinking water and personal contacts.

An exhaustive report, prepared for the Environmental Protection Agency, declares:

"City residents must breathe the emissions of suburban (commuting) automobiles. City children play in the streets over which the automobiles travel, inhaling the gases and dirt left behind. . . .

"Slums are plagued by rats because garbage is allowed to stand uncollected in unsanitary alleys for longer periods of time than in the more affluent neighborhoods.

"Dilapidated pipes and sanitary facilities . . . attract insects and rodents into the very rooms in which people eat and sleep. Insecticides are sprayed to combat the pests, but also attack the human residents. . . . Lead-based paint chipping off walls, or accessible to children, causes lead-poisoning and mental retardation."

The study was ordered by EPA chief William Ruckelshaus, who appointed a special task force to investigate the "environmental problems of the inner city." The task force, in its confidential findings, lashes out at city, county, state and federal officials alike.

ENVIRONMENTAL MISMANAGEMENT
"To date, most efforts have been compensatory, palliative measures to correct problems created by the environmental mismanagement of the past," charges the task force.

Not even EPA is spared by its own task force, which urges Ruckelshaus to take drastic, immediate action against huge industrial plants, auto makers, oil companies and other government agencies.

Although the report is supposed to be released about January 1, it's being juggled like a hot potato by EPA bigwigs. Some environmentalists inside the agency fear its toughest passages may be toned down before the public gets a chance to see the report.

To prevent this, we'll publish in future columns more excerpts before they can be changed.

Footnote: The task force chairman, Louis Lombardo, was fired a few weeks after the confidential report was completed. Both Lombardo and EPA agree the firing had nothing to do with the report's bold criticism of federal inaction. However, it followed Lombardo's personal attack on EPA for weakening pollution rules.

WASHINGTON WHIRL
BASH FOR BUTZ—Agriculture Department sycophants, eager to curry favor with their boss-to-be, printed up party invitations in the name of "Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz" at least three days before the Senate confirmed him by a narrow 51-44 vote. Perhaps worse, the party is being hosted by Butz and some of the lobbyists he'll be doing business with. As soon as the vote was announced, the bureaucrats dropped the invitations in the mail. They didn't even wait for the White House swearing in. The lobbyists, who're paying for the booze and buffet for Butz represent the National Forest Products Association, American Plywood Association, National Association of Home Builders and National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI—The real reason Treasury Secretary John Connally is coying up the Republicans, say intimates, is that the Democrats treated him shabbily in Dallas after he was gunned down with President Kennedy by Lee Harvey Oswald. Thereafter, Connally's relations with Democratic leaders, including his mentor Lyndon Johnson, became decidedly cool. . . . Hubert Humphrey's campaign organization, which flourished in 1968, is now operating in high gear. His campaign aides are raising funds and corraling delegates with unpunctuated efficiency. . . . White House aides, who are watching the Democratic race closely, are beginning to hedge their bets on Ed Muskie and Ted Kennedy. One aide told us Humphrey now looks like the candidate who will go into the 1972 convention with the most committed delegates.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH—Dr. Alton Ochsner, head of New Orleans's respected Ochsner Clinic, has discovered, in a sense, the elusive Fountain of Youth. The aging process is hastened, he has found, by cigarette smoking, overeating and sedentary living. The Fountain of Youth, therefore, lies in kicking the cigarette habit, counting your calories and daily exercise. He cited clinical evidence to us from lifelong research. But the best evidence was Dr. Ochsner himself, who at 75 has the stamina and appearance of a man of 60.



ART BUCHWALD

The Back Problem

WASHINGTON—The biggest problem this country faces is not the economy, law 'n' order, the war or revolution, but bad backs.

It turns out that everyone in this country has back trouble, and until a cure is found for it, we will never be able to solve our other difficulties.

I discovered this recently when my wife's back went out on her while she was playing tennis. I immediately sent her off to an orthopedic surgeon, who told her she had a ruptured disc and would have to go in traction and wear a sponge collar around her neck.

It was her collar that gave us the tipoff on how many bad backs there are in this country. People rarely talk about their backs until they see someone else wearing a collar. Then they open up and confess about their own bad back troubles.

The first time I took my wife to a party with her collar around her neck a friend said, "What are you doing about it?"

My wife said she was going to an orthopedic doctor.

"They don't know anything," the friend said. "What you need for a bad back is a neurosurgeon."

The next day we located one of the best neurosurgeons in the country. After careful examination, he concluded my wife had a ruptured disc and needed traction and advised her to wear a sponge collar around her neck.

Since this was the same diagnosis she got from the orthopedic man, my wife was naturally disappointed.

But a few days later her spirits picked up. She told me when I got home, "The man who rakes our leaves said that neurosurgeons don't know anything about backs. He said the best way to get rid of my bad back was to sleep on the floor."

"Well the guy who rakes leaves should know," I said.

A week later she called me at the office. "Annabelle knows a woman in Seven Corners who can cure crooked spines with her fingernails. She has never worked on someone who didn't get better."

Three days later my wife got wind of an acupuncturist who lived in Chinatown. Her friend Aggie said, "Four gold needles and you'll be playing tennis in a week."

Before she could look up the acupuncturist, her sister called from Cincinnati and told her the only way to get rid of her bad back was through yoga and meditation.

Several weeks went by, and while my wife did continue her traction, her heart wasn't in it.

"It seems so slow," she protested to me. "The hairdresser knows a spa in Italy that specializes in mud baths for bad backs."

"If it doesn't work you can always go to Lourdes," I said.

But while she was getting her passport for Italy, a brother-in-law from West Virginia called in to tell about a new miracle cure for backs that some lady in the Blue Ridge Mountains had developed from herbs.

"It sounds better than mud baths," I said.

The ointment arrived and, surprisingly, it had no effect on my wife's back.

Having tried everything, we decided to go back to the neurosurgeon on the off chance that he might know something about her problem that the hairdresser didn't.

The doctor said she was doing fine but would have to stay in traction for another month.

You can imagine her depressed state of mind when she left the office. But fortunately, on the way home the cab driver recognized her symptoms and said, "I know a hypnotist in Alexandria who specializes in nothing but ruptured discs."



ON THE RIGHT

By Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

I spent a recent morning listening to some of the nation's top economists discussing Phase II and the surrounding economic situation. First of all, the good news. They all agreed that 1972 is going to be a good year. Two economists spoke about a probable increase in the GNP of one hundred billion dollars, about one-third of which would constitute inflation money, the rest of it real. That means a real rise of between five and six per cent.

Mr. Walter Heller, the prepossessing economist who was chief economic adviser to John F. Kennedy, said he really could not understand why business men and the stock market went around so gloomily. He cited a recent cartoon showing two businessmen at a lunch meeting. "I have mixed feelings about the economy," one of them is saying to the other. "Half gloom, half panic."

Now Mr. Heller was perfectly willing to admit that the economy was headed in the right direction before Mr. Nixon imposed the wage and price controls. But unlike the other experts who tended to the conclusion that Phase I and Phase II were probably unnecessary, and came on only because, for political reasons, it became important for Mr. Nixon to do something, Mr. Heller thought that the freeze accomplished a necessary psychological objective. And since the public psychology affects the public's economic behavior, then it follows that that which is psychologically necessary may very well be economically necessary.

The moderator at this meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers asked the gentlemen-experts to talk not alone about the intricate economic questions involved in President Nixon's policies, but about their more general meaning—their social and philosophical meaning. I remember being very much struck by a sentence used by the President's spokesman, Mr. Herbert Klein, when he first described the operations of Phase II. He said that "The success of the program, as the President has emphasized, will depend upon the continued cooperation of the people."

It would require a considerable revision in the values of a free society to accept the notion that it is "uncooperative" for a secretary to insist on a raise of ten dollars a week if she thinks she can get that price on the free market. Nor have we been taught to think of it as "uncooperative" for Sander Vanocur to insist on \$85,000 per year as the price of leaving NBC and going to the Public Broadcasting System; nor even "uncooperative" that a singer called Tom Jones asks for—and gets—\$65,000 per performance, if that is the word for it. If Mr. Klein is correct, —that the success of Phase II will depend on the "support" of the people,—it is worth asking: what is the strategic outlook for a free economy if regulation is going to be done by self-denial, rather than by competition?

And, of course, there are other questions. For instance, there are those who believe that Phase II is massive political choreography, and that the striking feature of it is that the dancers, if you examine them carefully, are in fact all suspended a few inches above-ground, so that they cannot, for all the motion, really get anywhere.

From this it does not follow that inflation will not decrease. Merely that the causes of the moderation in the rate of inflation are policies and practices set into motion by the Nixon Administration well before the melodramatic television broadcast of August 15. If that is correct, or partly correct, and many economists appear to be saying that it is, then we are going to have a very long-winded economic tangle in the years ahead between those observers, friends of federal intervention, who argue that such success as we had come from the direct actions of the President and his Cost of Living Council and his Pay Board and his Price Commission and his Productivity Commission,—and others who will maintain that these placebos had really nothing to do with it at all, that the basic fiscal and monetary policies of the Administration foretold what would happen.

So it goes. As Professor Walter Heller put it, "Things will never be the same again. Even after controls are lifted, there will be the threat of their reimposition. As Al Capone put it, 'People are more perceptive when they have a gun in their hand as well as a carrot.' " Alas, he never really got into the question whether this gun is loaded with blank cartridges.

Economic Stabilization

Questions and Answers

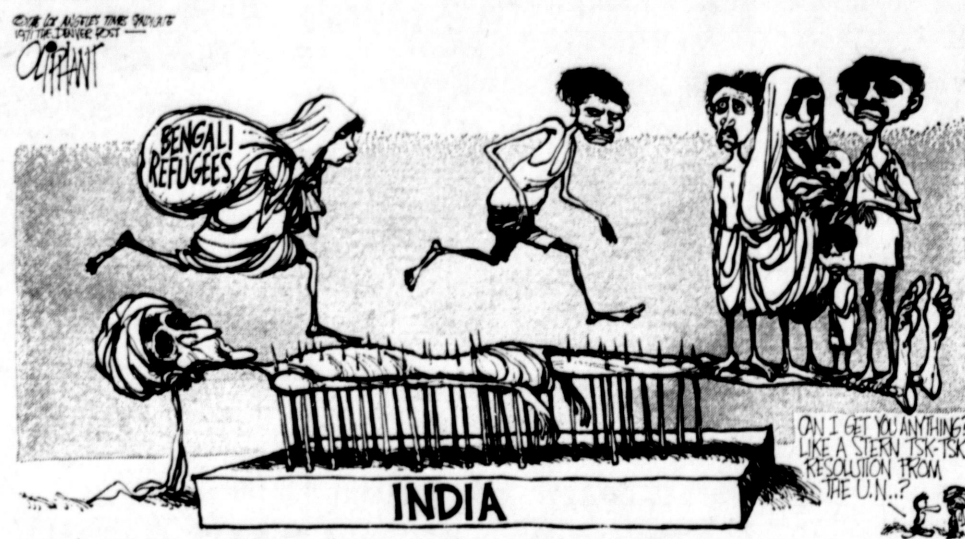


Q—What kinds of price increases are permitted during Phase II?

A—The basic policy set by the Price Commission is that price increases will not be allowed except as justified on the basis of cost increases in effect on or after November 14, 1971, taking into account productivity gains. While price increases, in the aggregate, must not exceed 2½ per cent per year, many adjustments will be below 2½ per cent, and some will be above this figure as justified by cost increases and other factors. Price increases will not be granted to any individual or firm to compensate for losses from increased costs that couldn't be passed on during the August 16-November 13 freeze.

Q—How do these rules apply to manufacturers and service industries?

A—Prices charged by manufacturers, service industries and professions may not be increased over freeze period levels, except as a result of allowable cost increases in effect on or after November 14, adjusted to reflect productivity gains. In any event, price increases must not result in any increase in a firm's pretax profit margin (as a percentage of sales) as established during the firm's base period.



THERE COMES A TIME WHEN ENOUGH IS ENOUGH . . .

AT HOME ABROAD

The Wringing Of Hands

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—Suppose that Britain, in the 1930's, had responded to Hitler's savagery by the early threat or use of military force instead of appeasement. If the Nixon Administration had been in power in Washington at the time, it would presumably have sent some official out to wring his hands in public and charge Britain with "Major responsibility for the broader hostilities which have ensued."

So one must think after the American statement over the weekend blaming India for the hostilities with Pakistan. Few things said in the name of the United States lately have been quite so indecent. The anonymous State Department official who made the comment matched Uriah Heep in sheer oleaginous cynicism about the facts of the situation and about our own moral position.

Consider first the immediate origins of this dispute. They are exceptionally clear as international relations go.

The military junta that rules Pakistan under President Yahya Khan held an election. The largest number of seats was won, democratically, by a Bengali party that favored effective self-government for East Pakistan. Yahya thereupon decided to wipe out the result of the election by force.

Last March West Pakistan troops flew into the East in large numbers and began a policy of slaughter. They murdered selected politicians, intellectuals and professionals, then indiscriminate masses. They burned villages. They held public castrations.

To compare Yahya Khan with Hitler is of course inexact. Yahya is not a man with a racist mission but a spokesman for

xenophobic forces in West Pakistan. But in terms of results—in terms of human beings killed, brutalized or made refugees—Yahya's record compares quite favorably with Hitler's early years.

The West Pakistanis have killed several hundred thousand civilians in the East, and an estimated 10 million have fled to India. The oppression has been specifically on lines of race or religion. The victims are Bengalis or Hindus, not Czechs or Poles or Jews, and perhaps therefore less meaningful to us in the west. But to the victims the crime is the same.

This record has been no secret to the world. First-hand accounts of the horror inside East Pakistan were published months ago. The refugees were there in India to be photographed in all their pitiful misery.

But President Nixon and his foreign policy aides seemed to close their eyes to what everyone else could see. Month after month the President said not a word about the most appalling refugee situation of modern times. Private diplomacy was doubtless going on, but there was no visible sign of American pressure on Yahya Khan for the only step that could conceivably bring the refugees back—a political accommodation with the Bengalis.

Pakistan's argument was that it was all an internal affair. Yes, like the Nazis' treatment of German Jews.

But even if one accepts as one must that Pakistan was bound to defend its territorial integrity, this issue had spilled beyond its borders. The refugee impact on India very soon made it clear that the peace of the whole subcontinent was threatened.

It was as if the entire population of New York City had suddenly been dumped on New Jersey to feed and clothe—only infinitely worse in terms of resources available. Yet when Indira Gandhi went to the capitals of the West for help in arranging a political solution in East Pakistan, she got nothing.

The Indians can be sanctimonious. Mrs. Gandhi acts for political reasons, not out of purity of heart. India has helped the Bangla Desh guerrillas and, in recent weeks, put provocative pressure on East Pakistan. All true. But given the extent of her interest and the intolerable pressure upon her, India has shown great restraint.

After all, India has not intervened in a civil conflict thousands of miles from her own border. She has not destroyed one-third of a distant country's forests, or bombed that land to such a point of saturation that it is marked by 10 million craters. The United States has done those things and is still doing them; it is in a poor position to read moral lectures to India.

American policy toward the Indian subcontinent is as much of a disaster by standards of hard-nosed common sense as of compassion. India may be annoying and difficult, but she does happen to be the largest nation in the world following our notions of political freedom. In position and population she is by far the most important country of Asia apart from China. To alienate India—worse yet, to act so as to undermine her political stability—is a policy that defies national explanation.

READERS SPEAK

Letters and comments sent to the "Readers Speak" column must be signed and carry the address and telephone number of the author.

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CQ CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY Capitol Boxscore

H—Hearings R—Reported D—Debate P—Passed	C—Conference Stage S—Signed V—Vetoed VO—Veto Overridden	HOUSE		SENATE		FIN/
		Committee	Floor	Committee	Floor	
Antipoverty Extension		R	P	R	P	C
Auto Excise Tax Repeal		R	P	R	P	C
Auto Insurance—No-fault		H		H		
Campaign Spending Limits		R	P	R	P	
Consumer Agency—New Program		R	P	H		
Desegregation Aid Funds		H	P	R	P	
Detention Camps—Repeal Authority		R	P	R	P	S
Draft Extension		R	P	R	P	S
Equal Employment Enforcement		R	P	R	P	
Foreign Aid—New Economic Program		R	P	R	P	C
Foreign Aid—New Military Program		R	P	R	P	C
Health Insurance		H		H		
Higher Education Aid		R	P	R	P	
Income Tax Reduction		R	P	R	P	C
Investment Tax Credit		R	P	R	P	C
Military Weapons		R	P	R	P	S
Minimum Wage Increase		H		H		
Obscene Mail Prohibition		R	P			
Private Pension Regulation		H		H		
Public Job Program		R	P	R	P	S
Transportation Strikes Settlement		H		H		
Water Pollution Controls, Funds		H		H		
Welfare-Social Security		R	P	H		
Women's Rights Amendment		R	P	H		

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Christmas Traps

By Sylvia Porter

DON'T fall for overpriced perfume—a hardy Christmas perennial aimed at men who don't know one scent from the next. A name-brand perfume package may be pre-ticketed with, say, an "original" price of \$17.50 but discounted to sell at "only" \$3. It's no bargain even at \$3. Or it may be cologne rebottled in flacons of a fraction of an ounce, implying that the contents actually are perfume. The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York recently calculated that if bottles of a world-famous cologne were being sold in 1/2-oz. bottles (enough for one medium sprinkling), each would be "worth" only 18 cents—about one-third the 50 cents price typically asked for this type of rebottling job.

Your rules: cologne does not normally come in fraction-of-an-ounce flaconettes. The place to shop for French perfume is certainly not a street corner or a temporary outlet or near a gas pump. Fine perfumes offered at drastically cut prices are simply not the real thing. The odds are overwhelming that none of these temporary sellers will be around after Christmas to heed your complaints.

DON'T let your children be used as sales "agents" for Christmas products unless they and you are well aware of what they are doing. The problem comes when a child doesn't manage to sell all the cards he or she has ordered and paid for. Or when a company simply sends a young innocent an unsolicited batch of stuff to sell, accompanied by an invoice which looks like a bill for the goods. Or when a company starts dunning your child via collection agencies for money not sent in as agreed in the fine print.

Your key rule: you are NOT OBLIGATED to pay one penny for unsolicited merchandise you get in the mail, nor even obligated to return the merchandise.

DON'T be lured into charity traps during these weeks when unscrupulous promoters are making heartrending appeals for funds by mail, phone or even door-to-door calls. Be on guard

against any solicitation with an unfamiliar name. Your rules: ask a telephone solicitor to mail you the facts on the "handicapped" or whatever before you sent a cent. Write a check if you do contribute—never send or give cash—and make the check payable to the organization, NOT the solicitor. Don't drop cash into a tin cup passed along a movie line at this season of the year without, at least, checking on the license of the cup-passer.

We are now moving toward the peak shopping and charity-giving days of Christmas. During these weeks, we will spend well over \$6 billion and will almost surely push Christmas retail sales up 8 to 10 per cent to the highest ever. We are now also moving toward the peak of the Christmas gyp season. During these weeks, we will be the targets of an all-time record number of swindlers dangling before us an unprecedented array of traps.

In the opening paragraphs, I warned you of three gyps which are sufficiently widespread and current in December '71 to threaten you right now. To continue:

DON'T take a chance on potentially harmful toys. The U.S. Food & Drug Administration has over the past year forced 187 dangerous products—primarily toys—off the market under its mandate from the Child Protection & Toy Safety Act which went into effect two years ago. But the crackdown has merely begun. You must be on the alert for possibly unsafe toys which might tempt you.

Beware of plastic Christmas decorations which look—to a small child—like candy or cookies. On electrical products, look for the Underwriters Laboratories seal.

DON'T take a chance on flammable products, either. Here, too, you are getting the

best protection ever against products that are dangerously flammable—particularly clothes, such as scarves and blouses. And the Federal Trade Commission has just announced that the Federal Flammable Fabrics Act will be "enforced vigorously, effectively and without compromise." Nevertheless, the flame-prone product remains a peril to you. You simply must be acutely aware of this as you buy your Christmas gifts, especially for children.

DON'T accept "courtesy cards" at face value. These cards may arrive unsolicited through the mail and may claim to permit you to buy gifts at certain stores at big discounts. However, if you dig behind the discounts, you will find that the "original" prices are phony and the new prices are scarcely bargains to you.

These are merely a sampling of the hundreds of Christmas gyps that are flourishing this month. They are sufficiently typical, though, to alert you to the rest. Be on guard!

Clarendon News

The Win-One class of Clarendon Trinity United Methodist church met in Fellowship Hall Thursday evening with 24 in attendance. The program for the evening was "Girton's Flower Arrangements."

Gary Olson, owner and an assistant, produced and explained many beautiful pieces. To conclude prizes were donated, and received by Linda Youngquist, Patty Hollister, and Lorraine Youngquist. The president of the class, Mrs. Margie Flick, had devotions pertaining to Christmas and took charge of the business session.

The class voted to give a Christmas gift to the church instead of exchanging gifts donated that amount for Rev. Daniels' work with the Indians in Nebraska. A social hour followed with Joyce Mead as hostess.



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This fascinating, 182-page picture story should become a family heirloom for those who have lived in or around the oil regions of Pennsylvania. It carries you vividly through the first hundred years of Oil City and its impact on the oil industry. It's a collectors volume that contains more than 200 rare and interesting maps and photographs—many previously unpublished. The "must" gift for young and old. Put one in your home or office bookshelf. Send to family and friends who once lived in the area. Interesting gift for business associates. Limited supply, original edition—while they last. Use coupon to order by mail.

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Profit Taking Deals Mart 1st Setback In 8 Sessions

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking Monday dealt the stock market its first setback in eight sessions. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had gained some 61 points in the previous seven sessions, finished behind 3.87 at 855.72.

At the session's start, the market made a steep climb, that lifted the Dow industrial average more than 8 points.

Analysts attributed the advance to a cut by the Federal Reserve in margin requirements to 55 per cent from 65 per cent. The move, taken after the market's close Friday, reduced the required down payment on credit purchases of listed issues and about 500 over-the-counter issues.

New York Stock Exchange volume rose to 17.48 million

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.					
Am Tel & Tel	308.40	41 1/2	—	1/2	—
Newmont	276.00	25 1/2	—	1/2	—
Gen Cable	190.00	15 1/2	—	1/2	—
Equity Fdg	158.00	32 1/2	—	1/2	—
Pan Am	148.00	13 1/2	—	1/2	—
Occident Pet	143.00	10 1/2	—	1/2	—
Texasco Inc	115.00	33 1/2	—	1/2	—
Eastman	111.00	20 1/2	—	1/2	—
Nat CashR	99.00	26 1/2	—	1/2	—
Houston LP	91.00	43 1/2	—	1/2	—
A Med Corp	88.00	18 1/2	—	1/2	—
Kings DSR	84.00	18 1/2	—	1/2	—
Gulf Oil	81.00	27 1/2	—	1/2	—
Brantiff Air	78.00	15 1/2	—	1/2	—
Am El Pw	78.00	27 1/2	—	1/2	—

shares from 16.76 million shares Friday.

The losers included motors, steels, aircrafts and utilities. Mail order-retail was higher. All other groups were mixed.

The most active Big Board issue was American Telephone, off 1/4 at 41 1/2 on a volume of 308,400 shares.

Other issues on the most-active list included, U.S. Plywood Champion, off 1/4 at 28 1/2; Houston Light & Power, off 1 at 43; Equity Funding, off 1/4 at 32 1/2; General Cable, off 1/4 at 15 1/2; Baltimore Gas & Electric, off 1/4 at 30 1/2; and American Medicorp, up 1/4 at 18 1/2.

General Motors was off 2 1/4 at 79 1/2. GM has recalled 6.7 million vehicles to install devices to secure the engine in case the engine mount breaks.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks dropped 0.26 to 53.25. The American Stock Exchange index closed up .01 at 24.61. Standard and Poor's 500 stock closed off 0.55 at 96.51. The Associated Press 60-stock average declined 7 to 308.7. Industrials were off 1.2, rails were

Lancaster Livestock

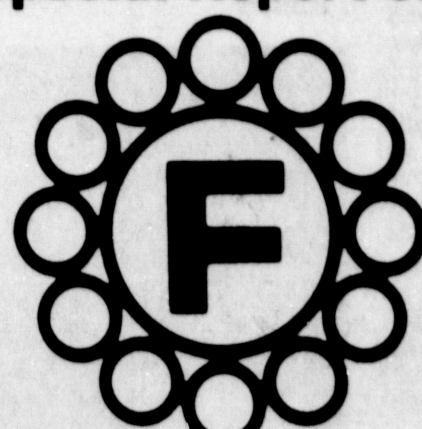
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — (USDA) — Lancaster County weekly review: Cattle 900; bulk of supply held for afternoon auction. Calves 300; choice vealers, \$1.00 to \$1.30. Hogs 800; barrows and gilts, 22.50 to 23.00. Sheep 200; choice wooled lambs, 26.50 to 28.00; slaughter ewes, 3.00 to 4.00.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"I hope you're protecting our interests in the musical comedy, record and concert rights, Miss Finch!"

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Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are 100 per cent right in your answer to "Ohio Screamer." Nagging wives are horrible. If there is anything worse than a nagging wife—it's a nagging husband. But, strangely enough, we hear very little about THEM. The Nag is almost always assumed to be a woman.

I married a nagger and I can tell you what it's like. It's like having a buzzing fly in your ear at all times. The Nagger's pattern is the same. He looks for small things that need to be done—or aren't done to his liking—and then he picks, picks, picks, repeats, goes on and on: "Why didn't you? Why don't you? Why haven't you? When will you?" This keeps up until everyone in the family wishes he'd get lockjaw.

Several months ago I figured a way to escape. I bought a small transistor radio and now when he starts nagging I turn it on and carry it with me. It's a lifesaver. Incidentally, I enjoy your radio program. Best of luck.—Omaha W.H. Reader

DEAR OMAHA: Thanks for the suggestion and the good wishes. I appreciate both.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice to Preston to "take the diamond ring back to the jeweler and get a refund or credit" was terrible. No jeweler of decent reputation would sell used merchandise. Do you know of ANY store that would accept an item purchased four years ago? A better answer would have been to take the diamond back to the jeweler and have it remounted for himself or his mother. Consider this letter—A Blast From Billings

DEAR BLAST: Ouch! Here's another one from Omaha:

DEAR ANN: So the girl got a rash from the ring and decided she was allergic to Preston? Well, isn't that a shame? I'm sorry about the broken romance, but why did you tell him to return the ring to the jeweler? We are in the retail business, we aren't dermatologists. Today's short-term engagements (not to mention couples who just move in together) have made it tough on jewelers. You don't help with the kind of advice I read in the Omaha World Herald.—Ron Brodkey

DEAR RON: You win. How about ten lashes with a double strand of cultured pearls?

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Warren YWCA Celebrates "Hanging Of The Greens"

Many YWCA's over the country will be holding their traditional "Hanging of the Greens" program the first part of December. This is the time for members to decorate the building for the Christmas season. Programs of many kinds are held for this occasion. The Warren YWCA too, has had this celebration at the Christmas season for many years.

The "Hanging of the Greens" was held on Sunday, December 5 at the Warren YWCA. The chairman of the program was Mrs. Phyllis O'Neill, Youth Program Director.

The Y-Teens put on the program "What Christmas Really Is". The program consisted of choral readings and group singing. The readers were Ruby Wiles, Debbie Williams, Tina Doran, Pam Kinney, Sue Hedman and Kathy Burgchardt. JoAnn Borg was Director. Molly Masterson and Marsha Ord were Shepherds with Denise Nobles as the Wise Man. Cheryl Grosch was Santa Claus.

The lights were maned by Kathy O'Neill, Laura Emhardt, and Sue Lindvay. The ushers were Lisa Thorpe, Cindy Larson, Lessa Gern, Terri Schmitz, Barbara Johnson, Kathy O'Dea, Maureen O'Dea and Celeste Bertolini. The Carolers were Kelly Lundberg, Sharon Powell, Nancy Meachem, Tricia Leuthold, Georganna Dobson, Carrie Suppa, Stacy Fisher, Kelly Hourigan, Lisa Clepper, Vickie Gray, Peggy Hyatt, Linda Culbertson, Julie Zaffino, Leota Hall, Michelle LeTrent.

The candle girls were Barbara Pope, Linda Anderson, Danna Holmquist, Shannon Masterson, Robin Kersey, Karen Johnson, Debbie Saparito, Julie Baumgratz, Jane Ziki, Darba White, Kim Spencer, Nancy Williams, Roberta Priest, Kitty Downs, Angela DiMino, Colleen Hedges, Annette DiMino, Judy Bines, Diana Dawes, Donna Gustafson, Debbie Auchmoody, Kim Huckabone, Cherry Thorpe, Jill Sherbeck, with Kathy Metzgar and Sue Lindvay the head candle girls.

The chairman was Mrs. Franklin Higgins, YWCA board member, with Mrs. Glenn Cosby, Mrs. Robert Metzgar, Mrs. Douglas Smith and Mrs. Thomas Yeagle on her committee.

Mrs. Russell Thelin played the piano for the program.



PROGRAM READERS, FROM LEFT

Ruby Wiles, Debbie Williams, Tina Doran, Pam Kinney



CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY

Sue Lindvay, Kathy Metzgar, Annette DiMino, Diane Dawes

Polly Badenoch Weds John Deming In Marienville Ceremony

Polly Beth Badenoch became the bride of John Russell Deming, Jr. in a November 13, 1971 ceremony in the Presbyterian Church, Marienville, Pennsylvania. The Rev. James Giesey, Butler, Pennsylvania officiated at the double ring ceremony in front of an altar decorated with vases of white mums and red roses.

Mrs. Mary Jane Tempest provided traditional organ music for the 1 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Badenoch, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deming, Sr.

As the bride was escorted to the altar by her father, she was wearing a floor length gown of white bonded crepe, with an empire bodice, and high lace-trimmed neckline.

Her finger length veil was attached to a Dior bow. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and light pink rosebuds, with a sprig of Scottish white heather especially flown to this country for the occasion.

The honor attendant was Jerri Sue Fulmer, who wore a burgundy velvet gown with an antique white top. A burgundy Dior bow held her veil. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and pink rosebuds.

Best man was Marty Bloomgreen, Sheffield. Ushers



MRS. JOHN DEMING

were Steve Cummings and Rod Pontious, both of Sheffield.

A reception for the couple was held in the Methodist Church, Marienville. Reception aides were Mrs. Leodra Haslett, Marienville; Mrs. Irene Hedstrom, Kane; Mrs. Fae Pierce, Marienville; and ladies of the church.

The couple chose Canada as their honeymoon destination. After November 20, the

couple is at home at 590 Hemlock road, Warren.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of East Forest High School. She attended Edinboro State College, and is employed as a legal secretary in Warren.

The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Sheffield High School, and spent two years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Sylvania, Warren.

Garden Club To Make Christmas Wreaths

Since the Warren Garden Club is making only 100 Christmas wreaths this year, only the first 100 orders are to be filled, according to Mrs. William Peterson, chairman.

Garden Club members who signed up to make wreaths are reminded that today is the day for their construction, this morning from 9 a.m. to noon this afternoon, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and this evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Each member is asked

to bring gloves to protect the hands, and a pair of trimming shears. Wreaths are to be made in warm quarters at the Warren State Hospital.

To secure wreaths, orders may be placed with Mrs. John Haggerty, 723-2522. They are being created of fresh, young spruce boughs with pine cones and satin bows for decoration.

Wreaths are to be delivered by the Garden Club.

Executive Housekeepers To Meet Dec. 8

The monthly meeting of the Ny-Penn Chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association, Inc., is to be held at the King Manor Nursing Home, 423 Baker st., Jamestown, N.Y., on December 8, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Edna Eaton is to be the hostess.

A luncheon is to be held at 11:30 a.m., followed by a board meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Russell, Pennsylvania District Secretary, National Executive Housekeepers Association, Inc.,

from Pittsburgh, Penna., is to be the special guest.

Special program is to be a Christmas party and gift exchange with a \$3 limit. Ladies

are to bring a gift for a woman and men are to bring a gift for a man.

All members are asked to attend.

Today's Events

Young Mothers Guidance Group Christmas Party, First Lutheran Church, East and Third, 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters Unit Meeting, home of Mrs. John Fanaritis, Conewango ave., 8 p.m.

Garden Club Christmas Wreath construction, Warren State Hospital 9 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p.m.; 7 to 10 p.m.

Warren Lodge 339, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Club Auxiliary, Eagles Club, officers meeting, 7:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 8 p.m.

Diamond Grange, grange hall, 8 p.m.

Wives of Harmony, Northwest Savings, 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, Emanuel United Church of Christ, 8 p.m.

If the Shoe Fits

James R. Valone



Footsaver Education

"RULE OF THUMB"

Perhaps you think that if you have a thumb-width of space between your child's big toe and the front of the shoe, the shoe is of adequate length. My nephew happens to have a second toe that protrudes one-half inch beyond his big toe. How would his shoe fit under this "rule of thumb" fitting procedure? There are so many oddities in human feet -- that is why the services of an experienced shoe fitter are essential to assure foot health and to avoid deformities that can cause a lifetime of difficulties in normal work, play, and sports activities. We invite you to protect your family's foot health by letting the conscientious and competent shoe fitters at Valone's fit your shoes.

VALONE'S SHOES

QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY 336 PENNA. AVE.

Open House

An open house is to be held for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barlow at their home in Sugar Grove Sunday, Dec. 12, to honor the couple on their 25th wedding anniversary.

Open house hours are to be from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Breakfast Briefs

The Warren WCTU is to hear Mrs. John Mallery, former missionary to Africa, as special speaker for its December meeting. Mrs. Mallery is to show pictures of her work in Africa. The meeting is to be held in the First United Methodist Church, Thursday, Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Members have been asked to bring an unwrapped gift to send to a youth development center. A gift for girls is desired.

The First-Salem United Methodist Church is holding its Family Night Tureen Supper, Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. The youth and children of the church are to provide the evening program. There is also to be a movie for the little ones, entitled, "The Very, Very, Very best Christmas." Members are asked to bring a family-sized tureen.

The League of Women Voters December Unit meetings are to be held this week. Tuesday's meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. John Fanaritis, Conewango ave. at 8 p.m. Thursday's meeting is to be held at the YWCA at 9:30 a.m. The topic for this month's unit meetings is "Welfare Reform and Coordinating Local Volunteer Services."

The Young Mothers Guidance Group is to hold its December meeting at the First Lutheran Church, corner of Third and East st. tonight. The annual Christmas party is to begin at 8 p.m. with members exchanging \$2 gifts. A buffet dinner is to be served by the officers, Nancy Webster, Betty Dintoto, Lois Learn, Karen Tremblay, Jacki Muroski, and Doris Schott.

Society

Sr. Center Schedule

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF DEC. 6th THROUGH DEC. 10th

TUESDAY
Spend-A-Day 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.;
WWI Vets and Aux. 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Woodworking 9 a.m.; Fr. Silh. 9 a.m.; Pancake & Sausage Lunch-50 cents 11:30 - 1:30 (Hollis & Eugenia Kiester);

Talk by Pat McCurdy 1:30 p.m.;
Bridge 12:30 p.m.; Bowling 1 p.m.

THURSDAY
Spend-A-Day 10 a.m.-2 p.m.;
Swedish Club 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Bowling at Riverside 9:30 a.m.; Lunch 12 noon; Singing, Dancing, and Cards.

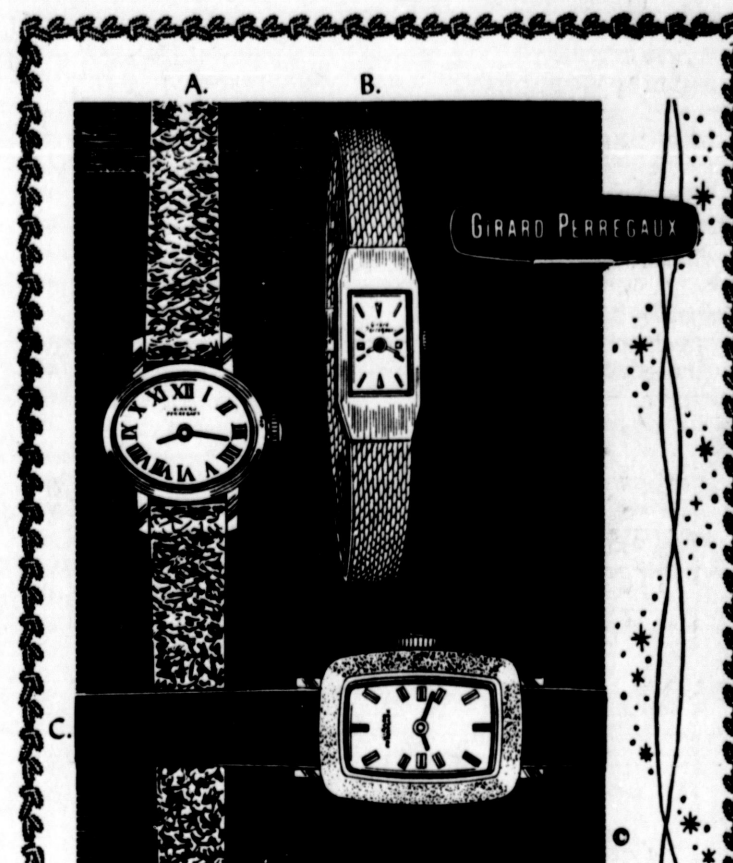
Engagement Announced

Milly Bennett, 3 South State st. has announced her engagement to Chet Bailey, 34 Water street.

Mr. Bailey is from Tiona, and has lived in Warren and worked for Valentine Disposal for 34 years.

Chantilly
"Seastead"
PHARMACY

Angie's Beauty Salon
723-1480
818 Pa. Ave., E. Warren, Pa.



Just in Time

for her this Christmas are these flattering watches by Girard Perregaux. Elegant and accurate, they will remind her of your love.

- A. 10 karat gold-filled case \$79.50
- B. Slender bracelet design \$110.00
- C. Sporty style in 14 karat \$135.00

Convenient Terms Available

Darling's
"Warren's Oldest Jewelers"
334 Pa. Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

MEN.....

Stein's invites you to come in and "do your thing"



at **Stag Nite**
Tonight 7-9 p.m.

- Beautiful gift wrapping
 - Gracious salesladies
 - Quality gifts
- and join Ray and your friends around a bowl of good cheer



This holiday season thrill the man in your life with a beautiful new hairdo. Let us help you create an exciting new image.

Hair Garden

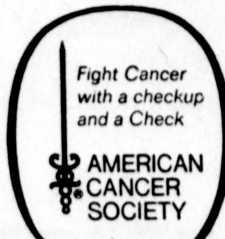
108 Pa. Ave., W. 726-1241 Warren, Pa.



Let Santa Ride \$6.95
Your Snowmobile

Cady's Card & Gift Shop
220 Liberty St.

"Your Something Different Store"



Fight Cancer with a checkup and a Check
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

On A Diet? You Can Still Enjoy These Goodies For The Holidays --

It's the entertaining season—great fun, but oh, so fattening. It takes a strong will indeed to resist those rich foods that are so much a part of the holiday season. So to balance those calorie laden feasts, here is a reduced-in-calories party recipe. Festive and flavorful, the dish is highly deceptive — unless you tell your guests, will never know it was designed to keep the waistline slim.

Fondue Fantasia is a variation of the popular dish in which cubes of beef are cooked in a communal pot. But instead of oil, the hot liquid is a beefy broth made with an envelope of au jus gravy mix containing but 20 calories. Lean sirloin or round steak add about 165 calories per serving. And the interesting dipping sauces are equally low — Mustard Sauce is negligible; Hot Sauce has 20 calories a serving and Sour Cream Sauce, made with cottage cheese, but 35 calories a serving.

Accompany the Fondue with a mixed green salad tossed with a low calorie dressing, crusty French bread and for dessert, fresh pears poached in wine or orange juice.

FONDUE FANTASIA

1 envelope (¾ oz.) au jus gravy mix
1 to 2 pounds sirloin steak, cut

into 1-inch cubes
Low Cal Sauces (recipes below)

Prepare au jus gravy mix as directed on package in fondue pot; bring to a boil over fondue burner. Spear chunks of meat on fondue forks, and cook in bubbling gravy until done. Serve with Low Cal sauces below. 4 to 6 servings

MUSTARD SAUCE

Combine 2 tablespoons (dry) mustard with enough water to make a paste. Let stand 10 minutes to develop flavor.

HOT SAUCE

Combine ½ cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon horseradish and ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper.

"SOUP CREAM" SAUCE

Combine 1 cup low fat cottage cheese, ¼ cup skim milk and 1 tablespoon lemon juice in blender. Blend until smooth; stir in 1 teaspoon dill seeds. Or, press cheese through a sieve; then combine with remaining ingredients.

With all of the entertaining going on this time of year, wouldn't it be pleasant if everyone featured a lo-cal corner amidst their festive spread?



LOW CALORIE FONDUE
for holiday entertaining



LOW CALORIE PUNCH
to complement holiday meals

Here are a few ideas we think the "waist watchers" are sure to enjoy. Lo-Calorie Holiday Punch is a sparkling mixture of unsweetened cherry drink mix and apple juice that's subtly spiced with cinnamon, cloves and allspice. One serving of the drink is only 21 calories!

To complete this lo-cal corner, offer shrimp with a calorie conscious dip, pickled mushrooms and relishes such as carrot and celery sticks and bits of cauliflower.

Your weight-minded guests will love you for your efforts!

LOW CALORIE HOLIDAY PUNCH
1 serving 21 calories

1 package unsweetened cherry soft drink mix
4 cups water
2 cups apple juice
1 stick cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
½ teaspoon whole allspice
2 teaspoons liquid sweetener

In a large saucepan, combine powdered drink mix with water and apple juice. Tie cinnamon stick, cloves and allspice in cheesecloth; add to liquid. Heat

to boiling; simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat; remove spice bag and stir in sweetener. Serve hot.



Casa Bella
RAYMOND NICHOL
BOUTIQUE
WIG AND BEAUTY SALON
814 Pa. Ave. W. 723-6610

Guidelines For Christmas Safety

In order that Christmas be as safe as possible, Underwriters' Laboratories, a not-for-profit organization testing for public safety, offers the following guidelines. By following these, tragedy, through carelessness, can be eliminated.

- Don't overload electrical circuits.
- Don't work on Christmas

Fresh as
today



Free
Pickup and
Delivery

Our drycleaning will restore the fresh look to all of your clothing.

Dial 723-3160
**WILLS
CLEANERS**

327 or 1517 Pa. Ave., W.
Warren, Pa.

light strings while plug is still connected.

- Don't stretch light strings.
- Don't use electric lights on metal Christmas trees.

— Don't use light strings or extensions outdoors unless the attached UL label specifies you may do so.

- Don't use flood lights on or near flammable material.
- Don't allow children near electrical fixtures.

— Do use only UL labeled string lights and cords.

— Do inspect all wiring insulation for possible deterioration, especially if it has been stored for an indefinite period.

— Do use rubber light socket gaskets where provided and replace if needed.

— Do make certain lights are not loose in their sockets.

— Do use UL tested, flame-resistant artificial trees wherever available.

While not seeking to minimize the importance of the preceding

points, two should be stressed: circuit overloading and physical inspection.

Basically, overloads are created by placing more current on a wire than it can handle but not enough to cause a fuse to blow. At Christmas this is usually due to placement of too many bulbs on a single extension cord. Result: overheating; melting insulation; exposed wire; shock; electrocution or fire. Always look for the capability of the wiring supplying the lighting.

Examination of the insulation is a minor task but one of major importance. Wiring that has been stored in attics or cellars for a long period of time can become vulnerable to the elements. Consequently, varying temperatures can easily affect the insulation to the point of being incapable of serving its protective purpose.

Follow these UL safety tips and have a safe and very merry holiday.

Think Spring With Home And Flower Show Tickets For Christmas

Natalie Graper, Delta Zeta Sorority and Baldwin Wallace College Homecoming Queen, poses as "Miss Claus" to offer a new idea for Christmas stocking stuffers. Advance tickets for the 1972 Cleveland

Home and Flower Show, March 4th-12th.

Advance ticket sales will be offered at florist shops, garden clubs and other convenient locations throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania, and will be sold for \$1.50, a savings of 50 cents. Box Office admission during the Show will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12, and free admission to children under 6.

Any fraternal or civic organizations interested in participating in the advance sale to earn 25 cents per ticket for the club treasury, contact the Cleveland Home and Flower Show office, 636 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400
3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.50



NEW GIFT IDEA
for Christmas giving

**DRAPERIES
& R & R Fabrics
& Interiors**
218 Pa. Ave., E. 723-3455

Engagement Announced



MISS BRIGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. Briggs, 10 Woods rd., Warren, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Christine, to Steven William Eddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Robert Eddy, 6009 N. Waterbury rd., Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Briggs is a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School and a graduate of Presbyterian University Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh. She has been employed at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco.

Mr. Eddy, a 1968 graduate of Iowa State University, has recently returned from Korea, completing two and one half years of military duty. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Gas Company to Import LNG from Overseas

Long Term Plan to
Deliver Liquefied Gas

MARBLE CLIFF, OHIO (CGS)—How do you move billions of cubic feet of natural gas from one continent to another?

Liquefy it. That's the method Columbia Gas System adopted. The question was how to import enormous quantities of natural gas from rich gas sources overseas.

And the answer was to lower temperature of the gas to 260°F below zero. At this temperature gas is liquefied, making it more economical to transport because liquefied natural gas (LNG) takes up less space—only 1/600th of the space it would in a gaseous state.

The next problem faced was how to transport LNG. The solution? Special cryogenic ships with super-insulated holds to keep the gas liquefied.

These sea-going natural gas tankers will be so huge that a single shipload will meet the annual residential needs of a city the size of Sandusky, Ohio or Washington, Pa. or Beckley, W. Va. or Kingston, N.Y. or Cumberland, Md.

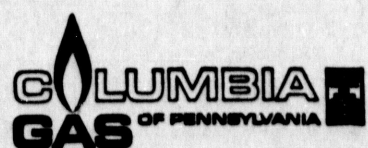
Several super-sized cryogenic ships are currently being built for LNG imports.

Columbia Gas System has contracted for long-term deliveries of large quantities of LNG from overseas and additional sources are being considered.

Cold cargo!

One of the most unusual ships ever designed by man is built to carry one of the most unusual cargoes. Natural gas—liquefied at 260°F below zero. Natural gas is found all over the world. But only recently has it been practical to import a part of this vast overseas supply. Columbia Gas plans to bring liquefied

natural gas to the United States in specially built tankers. Because LNG takes up only 1/600th of the space it occupies as a gas, one ship will be able to carry enough natural gas for the heating, cooling, cooking, water heating and clothes drying needs for all the homes in a city of 30,000, for a full year. LNG from around the world is just another new, exciting way we will meet your ever-increasing need for valuable natural gas. Gas is right there.



Her
Sugar
Daddy's



Size
Chart

KITTEN'S SIZE CHART

Dress
Blouse
Sweater
Skirt
Slacks
Coat
Gown
Slip
Bra
Panty
Glove
Hosiery
Shoe
Ring

Cut along
dotted line

Get data filled in
on Kitten or Barbie



**I'm Kitten--
"Color
Me
Happy"**

When you
shop for my
Holiday Gift at
Morrison's

**Tonite 7:00 to 9:00
during MEN'S NITE!**

**I'm Rose - - see me
for a Free, Special gift
wrap of your purchase
at Morrison's tonite!**



**MALE
Christmas
Shoppers
"Do it
Yourself
Kit"**



**I'm Barbie -
Dress me up
at Morrison's
tonite the way
you like to
see me.**

**I Love the
selection - - you'll love
their moderate prices!**

**I'm Lucy - -
I'll serve you
refreshments at
Morrison's
tonite while
your gift is
being wrapped.**



See ya!

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
♠ A 8 4			
♥ A 2			
♦ Q 10 9 8			
♣ K Q 10 3			
WEST			
♠ 10 9 6 2	♥ 7		
♦ 10 6 5 4	♥ 7 3		
♣ A K 5 4	♦ J 6 3		
♣ 6	♠ A J 9 8 7 4 2		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 5 3			
♥ K Q J 9 8			
♦ 7 2			
♣ 5			

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass 4 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣
When West failed to uncover the killing opening lead, the defense had to produce inspired pyrotechnics aided by a slip on the part of the declarer to recover in time to sink South's four spade contract.

Had West opened his top diamond honors and then shifted to the singleton club so that East could cash out the defensive book—a second round of clubs would have assured West of scoring the setting trick in trumps. The opening bid of one diamond by North acted as a deterrent to West from leading that suit and he chose instead to open the six of clubs.

The queen of clubs was played from dummy and East played the ace as South followed suit with the five. This accounted for all of the outstanding clubs. East realized that to return a club immediately might prove to be premature, for South's initial response in spades followed by the bid and rebid of hearts, marked the latter with 10 cards in the major suits and—at most—two diamonds. To return a club immediately would permit the declarer to discard a diamond as West ruffed in—possibly with a natural trump trick.

In desperation, East shifted to the three of diamonds at trick two, and now it became West's turn to seize the initiative. He realized from partner's action that South was also out of clubs and that it was essential to cash two diamonds first before a second round of clubs could be profitably played.

The trouble was that if West played the king and ace of diamonds he would become the player on lead at the crucial moment and the defensive campaign would come to naught. The only hope was to find his partner with the jack of diamonds and try to catch South unaware.

West promptly put up the ace of diamonds at trick two and led back the four. South innocently played the nine from dummy and East covered with the jack. When this held the trick and at the same time completed the defensive book, he finally returned a small club which built up the setting trick in trumps for West, even if declarer ruffed with a high spade.

There is no question that South should have put up the queen of diamonds from dummy when West underled the king. His hand was solid and 10 tricks were assured once trumps were drawn, so every effort should be extended to win the trick and nothing was to be gained by playing the nine.

Birthdays

- DECEMBER 8
Cecil Homer
Freda McIntyre
Eleanor Sage
Rhea Mercier Waples
Betty Lefford
Mary Joy Morris
Read Merry
Robert Eugene Couse
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Johnson
Marshall Blastic
Mary Ann Schafer
Adelaide Welsh
Joyce Heeter
Harry Swartzfager
Beatrice Harriet Barner
Judy Charles Lobdell
Mrs. Harry Hutchings
Clayton Rhoades
Dale Chappel
Benjamin M. Malec
Paul Gibson
Sheryl Martin
Kathy D. VanPelt
Diana Lynn and Dudley James Cable
Mary Jane Carling
Cecil Atkins

A good-sized tree produces the same cooling effect as about 10 room-size air conditioners.

MARK TRAIL



Ed Dodd

ARCHIE



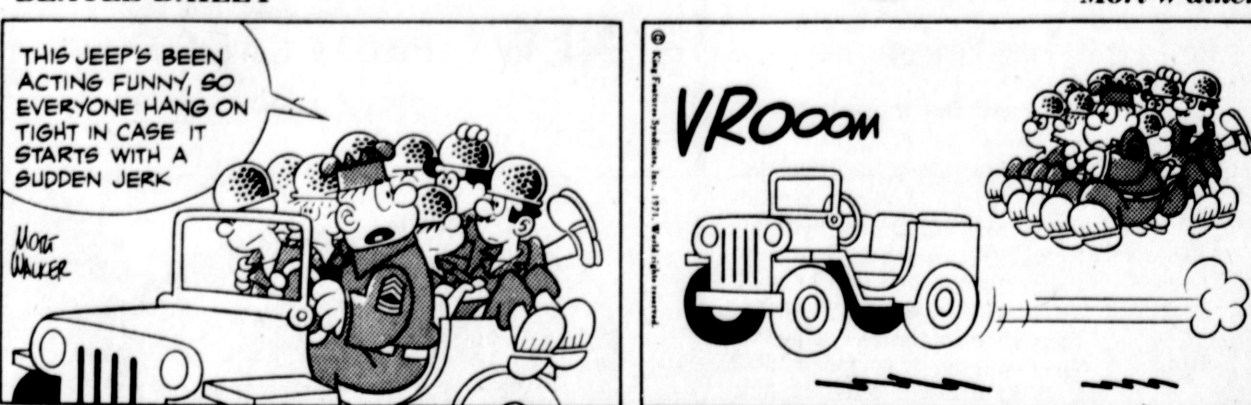
Bob Montana

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Stan Drake

BEATLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

THE BERRYS



Carl Grubert

L'L ABNER



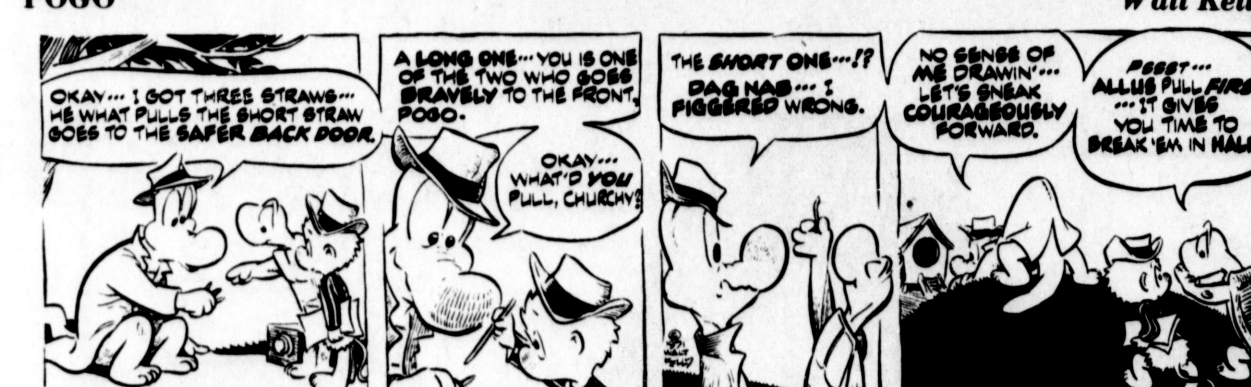
Al Capp

MARY WORTH



Saunders and Ernst

POGO



Walt Kelly

BLONDIE



Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



Milton Caniff

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1971

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)—Stars promise advancement if you are resourceful and accurate, but you MUST have a definite plan. Don't rush into undertakings unprepared.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)—Continue work on worthwhile projects even if temporarily bored. Don't go off on tangents just to relieve tedium, and DO retain confidence in your goals and your ability to attain them.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Your outlook similar to that of Taurus. Even if things may have slowed down a bit, keep going! Prospects brightening in several areas.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—If unexpected situations arise, there's no need to take drastic action. After proper thought, you can find intelligent, logical solutions.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)—It will be important now to avoid carelessness or recklessness. A cool head and clear-cut action will be needed if you are to remain out front—where you belong!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)—Several advantages indicated, but they will have to be recognized for what they are, and properly handled. Don't expect more than you deserve, but do work for all you can get.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)—A day which you can mold pretty much to your liking. Take a firm and knowing hand early and plan your schedule smartly. Make no snap decisions, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)—Bravos for those of you who know a good thing when they see it—and take ad-

vantage of the opportunities. Keep eyes and ears open. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)—Better-than-average influences, yet there is good reason to pull in the reins a bit, tighten controls and use your perspicacity. Clarity of expression needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Be your inherent! discriminating self now. It will be important to distinguish carefully between facts and theories; also between fact and rumors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Good planetary influences! While you have the opportunity, shape up your finest plans—and follow through consistently.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Plan and execute a decisive program and you should accomplish a great deal now. Perfect timing and a thorough knowledge of your assignments will be important, however.

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural leader of men and with your fine executive ability and gift for organization could head a large corporation or any group which call for direction and management on the grand scale. You also have a gift for words and would make an excellent journalist, editor or publisher; may also write brilliant poetry. The law would also be a fertile field with your talents and could lead, eventually, to the fields of diplomacy or statesmanship. On the personal side, you have a gregarious nature, love sports and are generous almost to a fault. Birthdate of: Allan Cunningham, Scottish author; Heywood Brown, journalist; Eli Wallace, actor.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

THE SKIN AND MEDICINES

When a skin irritation lingers despite the use of an appropriate salve or ointment, an allergy to the medication being used may have developed. Damaged skin often is more susceptible to sensitization. Most of our modern creams and lotions are not inert; they contain a variety of active ingredients. But to find the culprit, it is necessary to do multiple skin tests using each ingredient separately.

Dr. Alexander A. Fisher and his colleagues of New York University School of Medicine conduct patch tests using a "vehicle tray" containing 15 substances. Individual tests are necessary because many creams and ointments contain one chemical that has anti-allergy properties and prevents a positive result even though the person is sensitive to some substance in the ointment. Tests conducted on 100 individuals with eczematous eruptions revealed that 30 of them were allergic to substances found in the base or vehicle of the medication.

Ethylendiamine hydrochloride (frequently used as a stabilizer in creams) was one of the common offenders. All in all, there were 40 positive reactions to 10 substances found in these topical preparations. Included were six positive reactions to lanolin, which is supposed to be the least troublesome of all carrying agents.

Meanwhile, Dr. Irwin I. Lubowe (New York) speculates that exposure to noxious air pollutants may also have an adverse effect on the skin. This is true especially in elderly women whose oil glands are less active. He has dubbed the condition dermatitis urbis because it is prevalent among urbanites.

It was his opinion that several individuals complaining

of smarting, irritation, and burning and blotching of the skin might be suffering from dermatitis urbis. Rapid healing occurred when he gave them a protective cream.

TOMORROW: Blood Donors.

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

CASES OR 6-PACKS

A reader writes: For many years, a woman has been drinking three to four cases of beer every week. She tells me it calms her nerves. But she is never drunk. However, she is moody, arrogant, and authoritative. Would she be considered an alcoholic?

REPLY

This depends upon whether you refer to cases or six-packs. Many alcoholics get started on beer and then switch to hard liquor. Our leaflet on alcoholism can be obtained by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope with request.

EMOTIONAL MATURITY

C.R. writes: How would you describe emotional maturity?

REPLY

The emotionally mature person faces up to life's stresses and strains. He does not try to escape in ways socially acceptable, such as via alcoholism or drug addiction.

BOILS

L.K. writes: Can a person be immunized against boils?

REPLY

Yes, but the results are not always satisfactory. The vaccine usually must be tailor made from the purulent material of the last boil.

NANCY



Ernie Bushmiller

DICK TRACY



Chester Gould

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

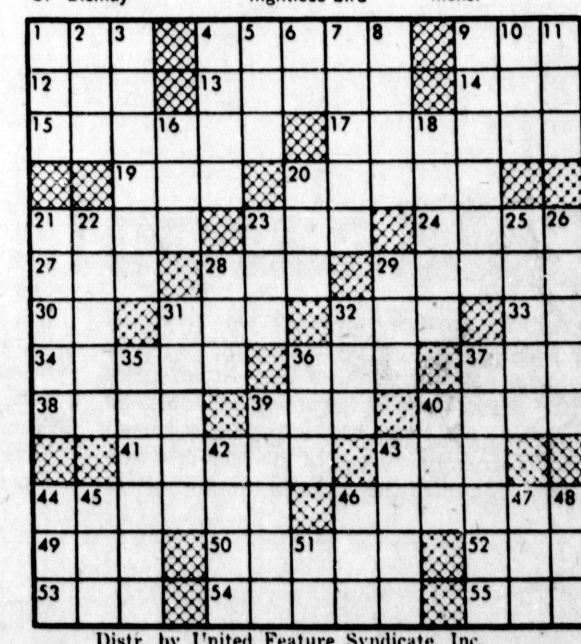
PAID	MESS	SAP
AIDE	OMIT	TIE
SLOPED	TO	IDA
ASEM	PENAL	
STARTLES	LG	
PRATE	WEB	SPA
OE	SET	ALP
TEN	MAD	AROSE
ER	TORRENTS	
FLEAS	NOEL	
LED	LE	ADAPTS
ONE	ALAS	TERN
WAD	PANT	ERIA

ACROSS

- Obscure
- Vessel
- Macaw
- Talk idly
- Girl's name
- Mixture
- Intractable person
- Condensed moisture
- Proofreader's mark
- Man's name
- Distant

DOWN

- Obstruct
- Anger
- More insane
- Spurt forth
- Attempt
- Sun god
- Essence
- Fruit
- Idle talk
- Room in harem
- Sailor (colloq.)
- Conducted
- Repulse
- Household pet
- Is afraid of
- Clerical collar
- Wooden pin
- Stage whisper
- Grants use of
- Man's nickname



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "The Last Run," George C. Scott, Tony Musante, 7:25 and 9:30 p.m.
 Palace: "The Touch," Elliott Gould, Bibi Anderson, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
 Wintergarden Theater: "Desperate Characters," Shirley MacLaine, Kenneth Morse, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.



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 Warren, Pa.

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 Loans To: 3500 by Try M Consumer Discount Co.

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Warren, Pa.

Hey Mom

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 FULL "Majestic" COLOR



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PORTRAIT

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• NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
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 NATURALLY EXPRESSIVE POSES
 • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
 • Limit: One Per Family
 • Family Groups Welcome - GROUPS
 PHOTOGRAPHED AT AN ADDITIONAL 95¢
 PER SUBJECT

• AGE LIMIT: 4 WEEKS TO 10 YEARS
 • RECORDERS AVAILABLE UP TO 16x20"
 • EXTRA PRINTS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN
 VARIOUS SIZES AND POSSES
 • No Proofs - TO SAVE YOU TIME VIEW
 A FINISHED ASSORTMENT OF POSES

"Majestic Color" is an exclusive process developed in our labs that
 OBTAINS, FOR YOUR VIEWING PLEASURE A "Simulated Oil" PORTRAIT FINISH

Date: Saturday, Dec. 11
 Studio
 Hours: 10 AM to 5 PM

THE SWEET SHOP
 SHEFFIELD, PA.

CHEER!

Christmas Cheer is Buying the Family an RCA Color TV!



J&M TV

PHONE 723-7830

1208 PA. AVE., E.
 WARREN, PA.

The GLENDALE
 Model GQ-599
 23" diagonal picture

Warren Times-Mirror & Observer

FOR THE
 PARTICULAR
 SOMEONE
 AT
 SCHOOL

IS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME!

For The Remainder of The
 COLLEGE YEAR
 JANUARY to JUNE

SUBSCRIPTION

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 TODAY!

ONLY 9.00

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City State

DATE TO BE STARTED

From:

Address

City State

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO

Warren Times-Mirror & Observer

Box 100 Warren, Pa. 16365

Tuesday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
 6:25 Window on the World (7)
 6:30 University of Michigan (2)
 Black Heritage (4)
 Sunrise Semester (10)
 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
 The Morning Show (7)
 News (4, 10)
 7:30 News (35)
 Three Stooges (5M)
 Rocketship Seven (7)
 News and Weather (9M)
 Popeye (11M)
 Cartoon Clubhouse (10)
 News (11M)
 7:45 Captain Kangaroo (4, 10, 35)
 Bugs Bunny (5M)
 Cartoons (9M)

A Special Place (11)
 9:00 OECA (11)
 Famous Trials (2)
 Contact (4)
 Romper Room (6)
 Dialing for Dollars (7)
 Journey to Adventure (9M)
 Sesame Street (10)
 Bea Canfield Show (12)
 Captain Kangaroo (35)
 9:30 Yogi Bear (5M)
 Dick Van Dyke (2)
 Friendly Giant (9M)
 Ed Allen Time (11)
 Lucille Rivers (11M)
 Jack LaLanne (12)
 9:40 Jack LaLanne (11M)
 10:00 OECA (11)
 Dinah's Place (2, 12)
 Jack LaLanne (6)
 Movie (5M)
 Romper Room (9M)
 Dr. Brothers (11M)
 Parsley Sage-Jani (35)
 Phil Donahue Show (7)
 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
 Puerto Rican New Yorker (11M)
 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35)
 11:00 Sale of the Century (2, 6, 12)
 Straight Talk (9M)
 Focus New Jersey (11M)
 Family Affair (4, 10, 35)
 11:30 The Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
 Midday (5M)
 That Girl (7)
 Tennessee Tuxedo (11M)
 Love of Life (4, 10, 35)
 12:00 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
 Noon News (4)
 Bewitched (7)
 Nino (9M)
 Cool McCool (11)
 Courageous Cat (11M)
 Where the Heart Is (10, 35)
 12:30 Let's Make a Deal (11)
 David Frost (2)
 Password (7)
 Who, What or Where (6, 12)
 Movie (11M)
 Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)
 1:00 Movie (5M)
 Striker, Spares and Misses (4)
 News (6)
 All My Children (7)
 Joe Franklin (9M)
 Big John Riley Show (10)
 It Takes a Thief (11)
 Galloping Gourmet (12)
 Joanne Carnes (35)
 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 10, 35)
 Three on a Match (2, 6, 12)
 Let's Make a Deal (7)
 Many Splendored Things (4, 10, 35)
 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
 Newlywed Game (7)
 Virginia Graham (9M)
 Name of the Game (11)
 Movie Game (11M)
 2:30 What's My Line (7)
 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
 Patty Duke (11M)
 Guiding Light (4, 10, 35)
 General Hospital (7)
 Another World (2, 6, 12)
 Casper (5M)
 What's My Line (9M)
 Popeye (11M)
 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
 Bright Promise (2, 6, 12)
 Super Heroes (5M)
 Commander Tom (7)
 Underdog (9M)
 I Dream of Jeannie (11)
 Magilla Gorilla (11M)
 Gomer Pyle (10)
 4:00 Gomer Pyle (10)
 Best the Clock (2)

Virginia Graham (4)
 Bugs Bunny (5M)
 Dick Tracy (9M)
 House of Frightenstein (11)
 Felix the Cat (11M)
 Another World (6, 12)
 Gomer Pyle (35)
 4:30 I Love Lucy (10)
 The Virginian (2)
 Lost in Space (5M)
 Timmie and Lassie (6)
 I Love Lucy (7)
 Mr. Magoo (9M)
 Superman (11M)
 Mr. Ed (12)
 Lucy Show (35)
 Movie (12)
 Ben Casey (4)
 The Flintstones (6)
 Mike Douglas (7)
 Giganter (9M)
 Perry Mason (10)
 Bewitched (11)
 Munsters (11M)
 Daniel Boone (35)
 5:30 Truth or Consequences (11)
 Flintstones (5M)
 Petticoat Junction (6)
 Dick Van Dyke (9M)
 Batman (11M)
 6:00 News (2)
 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
 Eyewitness News (7)
 Get Smart (9M)
 News, Weather, Sports (11)
 Star Trek (11M)
 6:30 (News (4, 10, 35, 7)
 Nightly News (2, 6, 12)
 Petticoat Junction (5M)
 It Takes a Thief (9M)
 Party Game (11)
 7:00 I Dream of Jeannie (2)
 CBS Evening News (4)
 I Love Lucy (5M)
 Truth or Consequences (6)
 To Tell the Truth (7)
 Dragnet (10)
 Pierre Berton (11)
 Jeannie (11M)
 News (12, 35)
 Rollin On the River (35)
 7:30 OHA Jr. Hockey (11)
 Sarge (2, 6, 12)
 Dr. Suss (Special (10, 35)
 Truth or Consequences (4)
 Hogan's Heroes (5M)
 Mod Squad (7)
 Wild, Wild West (9M)
 Jeannie (11M)
 8:00 Glen Campbell Show (4)
 Truth or Consequences (5M)
 Don't Eat the Daisies (11M)
 Charlie Brown Special (10, 35)
 8:30 The Funny Side (2, 6, 12)
 Carol and Julie (10, 35)
 Movie (9M)
 David Frost (5M)
 Movie of the Week (7)
 Father Know Best (11M)
 Hawaii Five-O (4)
 9:00 Perry Mason (11M)
 Hawaii Five-O (4)
 9:30 Nichols (2, 6, 12)
 Cannon (10, 35)
 10:00 David Frost Show (11)
 Cannon (4)
 News (5M)
 Marcus Welby, M.D. (7)
 News (11M)
 10:30 Towards the Year 2000 (2)
 Dr. Simon Locke (6)
 Digest (9M)
 Conversations in Faith (10)
 This Is Your Life (12)
 Stand Up and Cheer (35)
 11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
 Alternatives (5M)
 Twilight Zone (9M)
 Movie (11M)
 11:30 Pierre Berton (11)
 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
 Alfred Hitchcock (5M)
 Late Show (7)
 Movie (9M)
 Merry Griffin (4, 10, 35)
 12:00 Dick Cavett Show (11)
 Movie (5M)
 12:30 News (11M)
 1:00 Ch. 4 Theater (4)
 1:10 Movie (2M)
 1:15 Dick Cavett (7)
 1:25 You Don't Say (5M)
 1:30 Joe Franklin (9M)
 2:25 News and Weather (9M)
 3:15 Movie (2M)

(M) indicates Microwave
 * Channel (11M) changes to
 Channel 2 for the late movies.



PATTY DUKE STARS

In California, on the day of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Patty Duke, as Eileen Phillips, is wed to Japanese-American David Tayanaka (Frank Liu), in a secret ceremony presided over by Father Miller (John McLiam) and witnessed by schoolteacher, Miss Cramer, (Anne Baxter). The scene is from "If Tomorrow Comes," a romantic drama airing on the 30th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack, Tuesday, Dec. 7 (8:30-10:00 p.m.) on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week."

Educational Television

(WPSX-TV, Channel 3)

TUESDAY

"Should Congress Limit the President's War Powers?" will be discussed on The Advocates at 8:30 p.m. Sen. Jacob Javits says yes, and he has introduced a bill that lists rules governing Presidential troop commitments. Eugene Rostow, former undersecretary of state says no, as he doesn't believe that legislation can foresee crises demanding swift troop deployment.

"Minister for Black Souls" spreads the gospel of Islamic spokesman Louis Farrakhan on Black Journal at 10:30 p.m. The dynamic minister addresses a Brooklyn high school class and preaches to crowds near his Harlem mosque.

8:30 Franklin to Frost
 9:00 All About You
 9:15 Meet the Arts
 9:45 Ripples
 10:00 Sesame Street
 11:00 The Electric Company
 11:30 Western Civilization
 12:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
 12:30 Farm, Home and Garden
 12:45 Sew Smart
 1:00 Ripples
 1:15 Let's Investigate
 1:30 Talking Town
 1:45 Mathmagic
 2:00 A Matter of Fiction
 2:20 Exploring Mathematics
 2:40 Community of Living Things
 3:00 Designing Women
 3:30 Meaning in Art for Teachers
 4:00 Sesame Street
 5:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
 5:30 The Electric Company
 6:00 The State of the Weather
 6:15 Farm, Home, Garden
 6:30 Making Things Grow
 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
 7:30 Law: The Police
 8:00 Masquerade
 8:30 The Advocates

Tuesday's TV Highlights

Dr. Seuss's delightful Christmas Story, How the Grinch Stole Christmas, will be seen at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 10 and 35. Who-ville is the home of the Whos, whimsical animal-like creatures who love Christmas. However, to the North of Who-ville, lives the Grinch, who has an evil scheme to steal Christmas.

A Peanuts Special will be featured on Chs. 10 and 35 at 8:00 p.m. "A Charlie Brown Christmas" has the little gang looking forward to the presents they'll get—and Charlie is railing about the holiday's commercialism.

With male and female cast members on opposite sides of a negotiating table, host Gene Kelly moderates the battle of the sexes on The Funny Side at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12. The men dream about being single again, and the women dream about being married to different mates.

The third CBS Special of the evening entitled Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 10 and 35. In their first special together since 1962, Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett, deliver a delightful hour of song and comedy.

FUND FOR EDUCATION
 TEL AVIV (AP) — A \$10 million educational fund to aid the underprivileged has been established by the American Friends of the Hebrew University and the Israeli government.

Bear Lake News

By PEGGY OSBORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckwith and son spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Mary Christenson of Corry. Mrs. Dorothy Stuart of Pontiac, Mich. was here for the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Ayling of Columbus. She stayed with her father and while here visited her grandmother, Mrs. Maude Cornish and son, Ivan Ayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman and family entertained Rush Chapman Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Chapman Jr. and family on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hamm and son had Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, Nov. 28 with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Straight and family of Sugar Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCaslin. They also celebrated the McCaslin's first wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kofod and family also observed Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 28 and celebrated Janet Osborne's 12th birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Emel Peterson and daughters, Busti, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Mable Firth, Mrs. Violet Peterson of Jamestown, and Mrs. Charles Davis of Erie.

Mrs. Richard Enslin and sons, Johnstown, Pa. are

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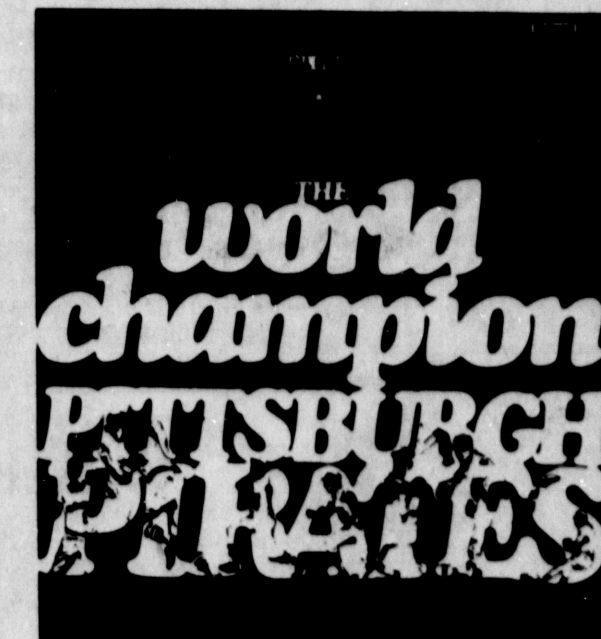
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- Walker's Dairy Store
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Knight Matmen At Home Tonight

The Eisenhower Knights will be after their second wrestling triumph of the young season this evening when they entertain Randolph.

Ike, fresh from a 27-21 victory over Ripley last Friday, has been busily preparing for the upcoming match, and challenges for varsity spots have been conducted, notably at the 119 and 145-lb. classes.

Head Coach Tony Ross, reviewing Friday's win, said the inexperience of some of the wrestlers showed up, especially in the losses. "They hadn't wrestled before and it caught up with them," Ross said.

In last year's meeting of these two teams, the Knights prevailed for a 33-20 win, as two returnees — Pete Spencer and Willard Hitchcock — collected

points, with Hitchcock getting a pin.

Randolph has a new coach, Bob Hubbard and no seniors, as seven juniors, four sophomores and a freshman are slated for action. Hubbard, noting the fact his squad lacks experience, said they are not weak at any weight class; then added, "I'll have them all back next year."

Turning in strong performances in Randolph's loss to Cassadaga Valley, 36-21, Friday, according to Hubbard, were David House, 126 lb.; Andy Montgomery, 138; Dennis Lerow, 145; Mike Jones, 155; and Jim Boyer, 167.

The non-league match is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., following the junior varsity contest.

Jim Malissa
Warren
Eight Point



Warren Campus Opens Tomorrow

The Warren Campus basketball team opens what Head Coach Ron Firestone calls, "a rebuilding year" Wednesday evening at home against Jamestown Business College.

Four starters from last year's 10-4 squad are gone, with only Phil Crozier returning. Others back for another campaign are Dave Johnston, Dick Bloom and Barry Morgan, but they saw only limited action last season.

Members of the team are Crozier, Johnsonburg; Larry Shrefler, Ridgway; Bob Flegal, Johnsonburg; Larry Benson, Warren; Morgan, Kane; Bob Chisholm, Johnsonville; Frank Chirillo, Johnsonburg; Royal Lohmes, Eisenhower; Johnston, Warren; Rich Waters, McDowell; Pat Scully, Erie Strong Vincent; Bloom, Warren; and Jack Glaner, Warren.

Firestone looks for Crozier, Shrefler, Flegal and Benson to provide rebounding strength for the Warren unit, with Chisholm, Morgan and Glaner in reserve.

Six players — Chirillo, Lohmes, Waters, Bloom, Scully and Johnston — are competing for the two opening guard spots. According to Firestone, Chirillo and Lohmes are both good ball handlers and can shoot from the outside, giving them the inside track on the starting spots. The coach added that Lohmes had demonstrated the ability to direct the fast break offense they will be employing.

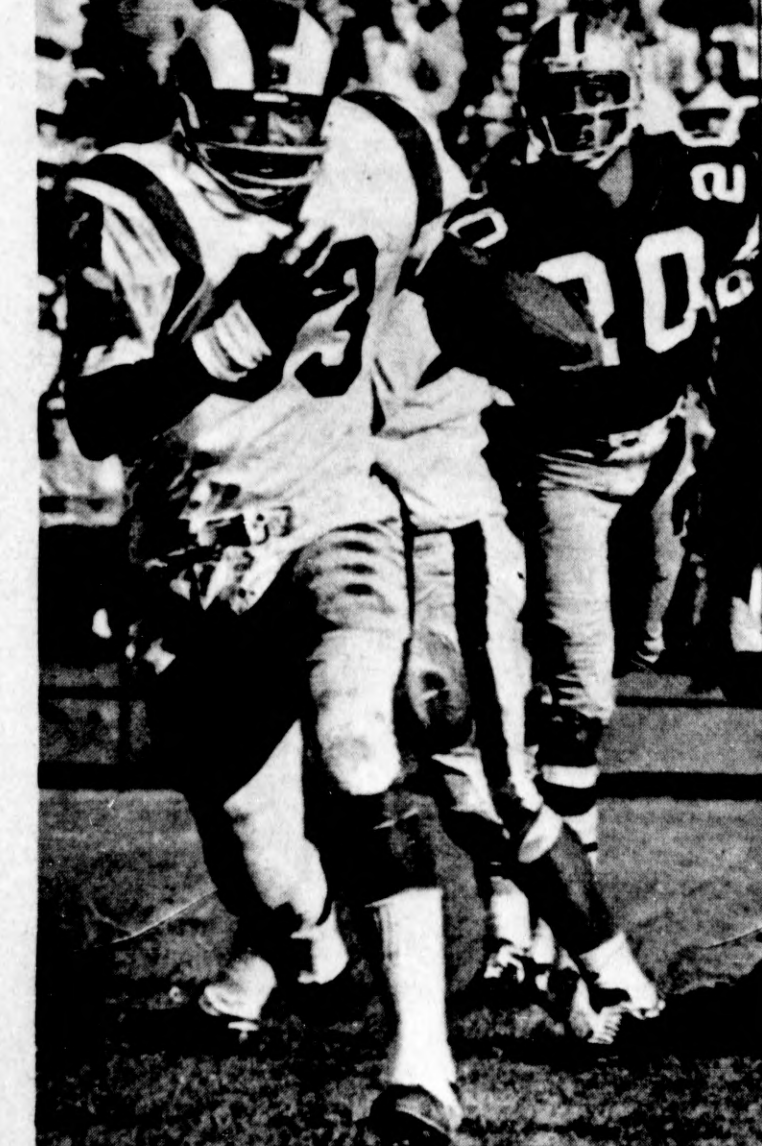
Warren Campus will be playing in the Commonwealth Campus League again this year, which is composed of Venango, Shenango, the defending champion; Titusville (Pitt Campus), Bradford (Pitt Campus) and Warren.

Tip-off time for Wednesday's game is 8 p.m. at the Warren High School gym.

Warren Campus' schedule is as follows:

Fish Stocking On Wednesday			
1,000 Brook Trout are to be stocked in Chapman Dam on Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. at the park. A request for all interested people to assist has been issued.			
Dec. 8	Jamestown B.C.	H	A
11	Erie B.C.	A	H
13	Olean B.C.	A	H
Jan. 13	Jamestown B.C.	H	A
15	Erie B.C.	H	A
20	Olean B.C.	H	A
22	Titusville	A	H
27	Bradford	A	H
Feb. 5	Venango	A	H
12	Shenango	A	H
19	Venango	A	H
23	Shenango	A	H
27	Titusville	A	H

All home games start at 8 p.m.



ON THE LOOSE

Los Angeles Rams' Willie Ellison wears a smile as he picks up a 48-yard gain in the second quarter of the New Orleans Saints' game on Sunday. Willie had something to smile about, for he was en route to establishing an all-time rushing record of 247 yards for the National Football League.



RED HEADS TRIP BOOSTERS

The Red Heads, under the 22 points of Jolene Ammons and Lois Grove with 16, downed the Youngville Sports Boosters, 58-52 last night in the Youngville High School gym. Jack Maze scored 12, Kay Burleigh 10, Tim Persing 8, Tom Burleigh 6, Ron Fehlman and Larry Persing 4 each for the Boosters. Proceeds of \$150 went to the booster organization. Harvey Shapiro and Bob Kolesar donated their services as the game's referees. (Photo by Dorrian)

K.C. Alone In First On 26-17 Conquest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kansas City wide receiver Otis Taylor scored touchdowns on two spectacular plays and Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals Monday night as the Chiefs beat the San Francisco 49ers 26-17 in a battle of first-place National Football League teams.

Taylor pulled in a 46-yard touchdown pass from veteran quarterback Len Dawson in the second quarter as the Chiefs took the lead for the first time, 10-3, and opened the second-half scoring by going 25 yards for a touchdown on an end-around play in the third quarter.

Dawson passed for 263 yards, including 198 in the first half, as he outperformed the 49ers' John Brodie and engineered the nationally televised victory which knocked San Francisco out of its division lead.

The Chiefs, 8-3-1, moved one-half game ahead of the Oakland Raiders in the Western Division of the American Football Conference, taking sole possession of the lead for the first time this season. They play the Raiders, 7-3-2, next Sunday in Kansas City.

San Francisco, 7-5, fell half a game behind Los Angeles, 7-4-1, in the National Conference West by losing the third time in its last four games.

Stenerud's field goals included one of 54 yards, the second longest of his career, in the second quarter, when the Chiefs scored 16 points.

The soccer-style kicker from Norway also kicked field goals of 15 and 12 yards in that quarter, and his 8-yard boot in the final period accounted for the final three points of the game.

Brodie threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Ted Kwalick in the second quarter after middle linebacker Frank Nunley recovered a Kansas City fumble at the Chiefs' 44-yard line, and Vic Washington of the 49ers opened the fourth quarter with a three-yard touchdown run which brought San Francisco within six points at 23-17.

Brodie totaled 229 yards passing in the first meeting ever of the teams.

The 49ers led 3-0 after one period, after driving 70 yards but settling for an 18-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett.

Dawson hit on two big pass plays as his team dominated the second quarter.

Stenerud's first field goal came after Dawson hit tight end Morris Stroud on a 55-yard pass play on a third-down and one situation. The play put the ball on the 49er four but the Chiefs were pushed back to the eight before calling on Stenerud.

The next time they got the ball, the Chiefs drove 59 yards in two plays. Dawson completed, a 13-yard pass to Stroud and then hit Taylor down the left sideline for the touchdown on the next play.

After the 49er made it close on Kwalick's touchdown, they almost got the ball in Chief territory again.

Punter Jerrel Wilson saved Kansas City from possible disaster. He got a bad snap from center and it appeared that Larry Schreiber of the 49ers would block the punt.

But Wilson faked the kick, letting Schreiber run past him, and then got the boot off.

On the next play, Brodie tried a pass from his 40 and Chief's cornerback Emmitt Thomas stepped in front of Jimmy Thomas of the 49ers for his eighth interception of the season.

Thomas returned the interception 36 yards to the 49ers 17, and Stenerud kicked a 12-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half.

Stenerud's final three-point came after the Chiefs were stopped at the San Francisco one in the final period.

A 30-yard pass from Dawson to Elmo Wright, which was tipped by a 49er defender before falling into the receiver's hands, helped the Chiefs move the ball 74 yards to set up the boot.

Kansas City 26-17: 0-16 7-3-26
San Francisco 17-23: 3-7 0-17
SF—FG Gossett 18
KC—FG Stenerud 15
KC—Taylor 46 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick)
SF—FG Stenerud 54
SF—Kwalick 35 pass from Brodie (Gossett kick)
KC—FG Stenerud 12
KC—Taylor 25 run (Stenerud kick)
SF—V. Washington 3 run (Gossett kick)
KC—FG Stenerud 8
A-45,306

Newsman Crushed In Y Cage Loop

Betts went over the 100-point mark in their Industrial League basketball game against Times-Mirror and Observer Monday evening and took a 112-90 decision.

Bert Bliss with 35 markers and Don Watts with 23 paced the winners while Paul Johnston tossed in 34 for the losers.

In the second contest, both teams went into three figure totals, with the Sub Shop managing three points more than New Process and taking a close 110-107 battle.

Craig Burns topped all scorers as he pumped in 49 for the Shop while Joe Gresco was close behind, getting 44 in a losing effort.

Willie Ellison Self-Confident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willie Ellison ran his way into the National Football League record book, aided by his own confidence and that shown in him by his coach and teammates.

Next, he goes against the team coached by a man who didn't show much confidence in him.

For the Rams face Washington next Monday night, Dec. 13, with the Redskins led by George Allen who held the reins at Los Angeles the past five years.

After rushing for 247 yards in the 45-28 victory over New Orleans on Sunday, beating the previous pro individual game mark set by Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo in 1963 by four yards, Ellison was asked if he thought Allen would key defenses on him.

"It's kind of hard to predict what he'll do," came the answer. "I played for the man four years and I was never able to figure out what he'd do."

Although he started in 1968 when Les Josephson was out for the season, Ellison didn't start the past two seasons.

"I've been told about the mistakes Ellison made," new coach Tommy Prothro said. "I keep looking at the movies of this season and I don't see them. He looks like the best back on the field in films."

Quarterback Roman Gabriel added, "There can't be many running backs better than Willie. He's strong, quick and fast."

"The reason he has improved this year is because he's catching the ball and blocking better and concentrating. And, of course, he's playing."

Gabriel started Ellison on his record breaking day with a call for pitchout around right end on the third play of the game. Willie raced 80 yards to score. By halftime he had gained 186 yards on the ground.

In the fourth quarter, Ellison admitted being more tired than ever before in a game.

"The offensive line kept encouraging me and telling me that we'd get it," recalled Ellison of those final few minutes.

In his final two carries, Nos. 25 and 26, the five-year vet from Texas Southern gained four yards to eclipse the record.

TWO BIGGEST CAGE GAMES

Eagles Greet Sheffield; Dragons Await Warriors

Whenever Youngville and Sheffield appear on the marquis as the night's biggest cage contest, there's an unwritten assurance that there will be, at least, controlled mayhem developing.

These two potential area giants; Eisenhower at Clymer, N.Y.; Bradford Central Christian at Tidioute; Erie East at Warren make up tonight's court listing for the county.

Youngville's Bob Kolesar, after a probable restless night, is still wondering on how to lessen the output and mobility of Sheffield's skyscraper of a center, Craig Anderson. Eisenhower's Ron Dunbar and Tidioute's Paul Ludwig were in the same predicament, and they're still wondering where they went wrong.

In his first two games, which incidentally Sheffield won, Anderson scored 18 and 34 points, respectively.

It's a question of whom will Kolesar assign the task of guarding the big fella, or in the plural — how many. If he agrees to give 6-5 John Lyszcz the go-ahead, there should be some very, very interesting board play. But as the Wolverines proved on Friday evening in Tidioute, Scott Steffan, another inside man, can do the job, such as he did that night with 20 points.

Wolverine Coach Rod Vashaw, more often than not, will stay to a zone type defense, something the Eagles regard as troublesome, or did Friday night, anyway, when their



Leo Lindsey
North Warren
Nine Point

Del Slips Into Top Pin Position

It was a real fight for the top spot among county bowlers Monday evening with Del Smith's 639 in the Allegheny league at Riverside Lanes narrowly prevailing.

In close pursuit were Ralph Gallo of the National league, also at Riverside, with a 246-634 set and Jack Colvin one pin back at 633. Colvin rolled in the Times-Mirror and Observer league at Penn Bowling Center.

Action among the ladies was also close as Mary Grunden of the Daybreakers at Riverside nudged Joyce Olson of the Ladies City at Penn Bowling by just three pins, 536 to 533.

BOWLING
Ma & Pa: John Grisman 199-554; Carl Stranburg 181-527; Twila Burton 176-453; Bev Sanders 161-449.
PENN BOWLING CENTER
TMO: Jack Colvin 222-633; Ivan Tuller 223-616; Len Tuller 212-608; Al Johnson 223-599; Al Schenk 212-586; Chuck Perrin 204-576; Clyde Harmon 213-572; Bob Check 191-570; Frank Avellino 212-569; Tom Tomassoni 214-565; Lou Vescio 198-560.
TMO Standings: Style Shop, 26-13; Tuller's Const., 24-15; Mineral Well, 22-16; Gahring's, 21-17; Chimenti's, 20-19; Logan's, 18-23; Richards' Rest, 10-29; Ladies City: Joyce Olson 200-533; Jaye Pappalardo 178-522; Kathy Zoiko 180-511; Barb Swanson 186-497; Konky Tindico 204-492; Charlotte Guffire 175-491; Millie Baldensperger 212-490; Carol Sandberg 182-493; Jen Clark 161-463; Dot Valentine 157-460.
Sunday Mixed: Lee Munch 251-640; Len Cornelius 229-584; Marilyn Huber 189-523; Shirley Munch 220-465; Pat McClement 177-454.
Buck & Doe: Bob Lind 204-491; Bill Slocum 177-469; Ruth Lind 153-406; Marilyn Olson 146-381.
Pepsi Jrs.: Rob Young 201-549; Joe Hoffman 202-508; Barry McClement 189-500.

DAYBREAKERS
Villanova 78, Oregon 73
Ohio State 71, Utah State 60
West Virginia 87, North Carolina 51
Princeton 89, North Carolina 73
Chicago Loyola 101, Nebraska Wesleyan 75
Georgia 85, South Alabama 70
Vanderbilt 82, Boston College 75
Dartmouth 80, Vermont 76
Fayetteville 81, South Carolina 51
Duquesne 75, Nebraska 53
Wisconsin 76, Loyola of New Orleans 66
Bradley 74, Minnesota (ot)
Jacksonville 87, Tennessee Tech 72
Missouri 89, Montana 57
Roanoke 90, St. Francis, Pa. 88
W. Va. Wesleyan 88, Davis & Elkins 84
Kentucky 71, Kansas 64
Allegheny 63, Grove City 62 (ot)
Albright 83, Gettysburg 75
Ithaca 75, Lock Haven 51
Pitt 103, Ohio Wesleyan 48
Rice 73, The Citadel 69
San Jose St. 74, Air Force 67

RIVERSIDE
Daybreakers: Mary Grunden 202-536; Norma Rex 202-520; Beth Rea 191-508; Flip Morris 183-489; Louise Maynard 172-486; Fran Skelly 170-475.
Allegheny: Del Smith 220-639; Bob Haley 254-625; Spinner Johnson 225-614; Allie Lord 228-598; Bob Redler 247-588; Phil Malmes 218-564; Arnie Carter 204-564; Fritz Reider 216-561.
Warren: Fred Rex 226-623; Denny Buerkle 247-613; Bob Nichols 231-606; Bill Gnage 215-599; Lou Cedarquist 225-589; Joe Gerard 213-577; Clyde Harmon 216-572; Al Stephens 203-565; Guard Pierce 200-564.
National: Ralph Gallo 246-634; Rich Lucia 211-588; Ed Thach 217-576; Tom Courtney 207-576; Larry Campbell 202-565; Dick Rossman 217-560.
Inter City: Joyce Summers 184-474; Mary Donaldson 162-457; Mae Anderson 170-443.

Doe Licenses To Be Discussed

Sportsmen from the area are reminded that antlerless license allocation procedure and other subjects are on the agenda for the Friday, Dec. 10, Brokenstraw Sportsmen's Forum to be held at the Brokenstraw Fish & Game Club, off Route 6 just west of Youngville at 7:30 p.m.

Rep. William Allen of Warren-Forest Counties, chairman of the state House Fish and Game Committee, Game Commission representative Bob Parlan and Warren County Treasurer-elect Bonnie Hoffman are scheduled to attend the meeting, which is open to the public.

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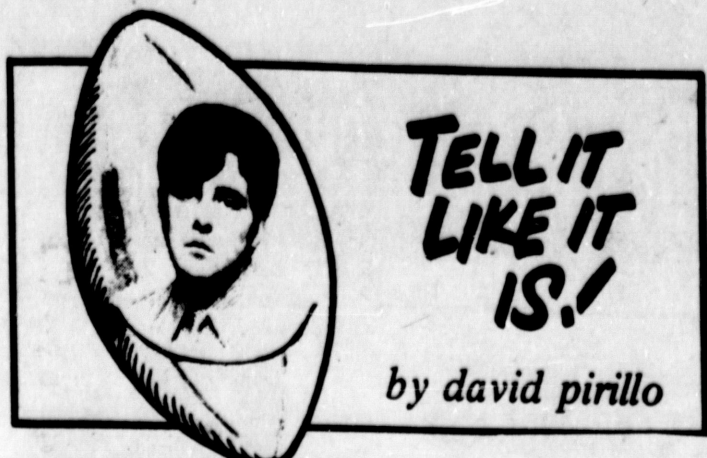
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THERE'S KIND UVA HUSH

There's kind of a hush around town these days from some usually boisterous Penn State football fans. The "we're number one" advocates are disclaiming that they ever said the Nittany Lions don't get the national recognition that they so rightly deserve.

They did Saturday; the Lions weren't playing Maryland, North Carolina State, Iowa or another of those set-up teams, but somebody in their class—Tennessee. Mind you, I'm not saying that the Nittany Lions aren't a good football team, nor the Volunteers were 20 points better, but I am saying that Joe Paterno's pat schedule finally caught up with him. Too many "softies" aren't conducive for a big finish with a top-ranked team as the Vols.

If you think I'm speaking out of my posterior, then you aren't up to date on your fall semester studies, namely the final records of Penn State's foes. Let's start with Navy, first on the State's schedule. The Midshipmen were 6-4 for the season, not bad, but read further. Iowa finished 1-10; Air Force, 6-4; Army, 6-4; Syracuse, 5-5-1; Texas Christian University, 6-4-1; West Virginia 7-4; Maryland 2-9; North Carolina State, 3-8; Pitt, 3-8. Before Tennessee, 9-2; Penn State played six teams that have been generally losers in recent years. And looking into 1972, the Lions drop Tennessee and Air Force, two of the only four schools that looked formidable against them, and pick up Illinois, not bad, and Boston College, much smaller and weaker than the country's 12th largest school (Penn State) in the United States in enrollment.

Winning isn't a new dimension under Paterno at State. The last loser down there was back in 1938 under Bob Higgins (3-4-1); as long as it plays such traditional games as Syracuse, West Virginia, Army, Maryland, Navy and Pittsburgh, it'll be another 33 years before they have another losing fall. One or two of these schools may be a power at a given time, but not consistently. Saturday's game went to show how the polls, judging Penn State on its previous pushovers, suffers from some very severe inequities as to rate it fifth in the nation.

Syracuse is going downhill as Ben Schwartzwalder grows older; Pitt is struggling; Maryland just fired another coach — the second in three years. I could go on, but...

There's no need for anybody to go into a song and dance about the schedules and how far in advance they're made, I already know. But if the Lions were to earnestly try and schedule, with consistency, such teams as Southern Cal, Michigan State, Texas, Arizona State, Alabama, etc., they could point at the schedule they now have with a little more pride. It's impossible to schedule these teams all at once, but two or three a year would do their national recognition wonders, or otherwise. The proposed schools are perpetually strong.

Nebraska and Stanford, two current leaders, have been placed on the Lions' future card, but only on a short term basis. I say, damn it, play a schedule worthy of a school with 27,000 students.

When Paterno chided Dartmouth last year after it won the Lambert Bowl and the fact it played in the easy Ivy League, he should have been censured and later given a pacifier by the press.

When the wire services carried quotes from the spacious mouth of Mr. State College, Saturday, a number of statements began with the prefix "if." I have an "if" for the winningest coach in the country with one of the easiest schedules. "If the rabbit wouldn't have stopped for a nap, the trutle wouldn't have beaten him. I usually say it a different way, but..."

From one that's venturesome and voracious, I'll say this: If Penn State was to play Pitt's schedule, it would barely be above .500; if you don't believe me, ask the friendly pharmacist at Gaughns' Drug Store.

One more thing. Don't look for Paterno to be at Penn State much longer. Rumors are flying hot and heavy that he'll be taking a pro offer; if he's smart he'll go because there's no Lydell Mitchell, Franco Harris, Dave Joyner or Charley Zapiec after this season. My bet is that he'll leave while the getting's good.

If this doesn't break the Penn State fans' hush, nothing will. Some of them should be screaming 'til the Cotton Bowl... not after.

ODDS AND ENDS: Pat Madden, former Warren native, recently piloted his girls' swimming team to an undefeated (8-0) record in the WPIAL in its first year of existence at Butler High. Madden, a very successful coach, has a 33-0 record with his boys over the last two years. "Rabbit" Swanson passes on this useful piece of information: On July 10, 1895, a youngster named Wagner donned a uniform for the first time in an organized league here in Warren as a first baseman. At that time, Warren was in the old Iron and Oil League. The kid drove in two runs that day, had 12 putouts in 13 chances and was on his way to being one of the greatest shortstops in modern day baseball. He, if you haven't guessed by now, was Honus Wagner of Pittsburgh Pirate fame. . . Gene Cuneo's final column in Sunday's paper was the most touching, poignant columns that I have ever read. I think it would be fitting if it were placed in a glass enclosure on his gravestone as a sort of epitaph. It was a tremendous column from what must have been a tremendous man.

Nicklaus Wins Disney, Earnings Rise \$30,000

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "Not a bad year's work," Jack Nicklaus said with a big grin after he had pushed his money winnings for the year to a record \$244,490.50.

'Skins QB Arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer was arrested early Monday outside a suburban Virginia restaurant and charged with being drunk in public.

Police said Kilmer was arrested after an argument with a waitress when he tried to pay a \$4 food check with a \$100 bill.

Fresh from leading the Redskins to a 23-7 victory over the New York Giants Sunday, Kilmer was arrested by a policeman who was in the Arlington, Va., restaurant at the time.

Kilmer said Monday "She (the waitress) gave me some trouble. She said she didn't have any change. I asked 'What can I do?' I didn't have anything else on me."

Kilmer said the policeman ordered him and a woman companion to leave the restaurant, then followed the couple outside. Kilmer quoted the policeman as saying, "Hey don't get so ballgame!"

Nicklaus wrapped up pro golf's leading money winning title Monday when he scored a front-running three stroke triumph in the new, \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open.

The victory, his fifth on the American tour this year, was worth \$30,000 to the famed Golden Bear and vaulted him past weary Lee Trevino in the race for the prestigious money title.

Trevino had held the lead by some \$15,000 going into this event but complained of being "punchy, tired, mentally beat," finished in a tie for 21st and won \$1,425. That gave him a total of \$231,201.97 for the year, also well past Nicklaus' previous record of \$211,566.66 set in 1967.

"Playing less and enjoying it more," Nicklaus said after he established the record in only 18 regular tournaments this year.

"It's not like it was last year, when the leading money was, what, \$150,000? Something like that? That's just another year. But this is a record and every-one likes to hold records."

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IN COLLEGE POLL Nittany Lions Tumble To Tenth Place

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Nebraska and Alabama finished 1-2 Monday in The Associated Press' final regular season college football poll, setting up their duel for the national championship in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night.

Nebraska's defending national champs received 48 first place votes and 1,086—14 short of a perfect score — from a

nationwide panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters. The Cornhuskers closed out a 12-0 regular season Saturday night by trouncing Hawaii 45-3.

Runner-up Alabama got four No. 1 votes—the other three went to fourth-ranked Michigan—and 954 points. The Crimson Tide finished 11-0.

Third-ranked Oklahoma bounced back from its Thanks-

giving Day loss to Nebraska and crushed Oklahoma State 58-14 for a 10-1 record and 880 points. Michigan, 11-0, held onto fourth with 797 points.

Penn State, fifth a week ago, saw its dreams of a perfect and a possible championship disappear in Saturday's 31-11 loss to Tennessee. That dropped the 10-1 Nittany Lions to 10th place while 9-1 Auburn moved up

from sixth to fifth.

Georgia, 10-1, climbed from seventh to sixth, 9-2 Colorado from eighth to seventh and 10-1 Arizona State from ninth to eighth.

Tennessee, 9-2 and bound for the Liberty Bowl, jumped from 12th to ninth, with Penn State rounding out the Top Ten. The Vols' impressive triumph over Penn State bounced Louisiana

State, 8-3, from 10th to 11th, heading the Second Ten.

Trailing the Tigers were Texas, Notre Dame, Toledo, Houston, Stanford, Mississippi, Arkansas, Northwestern and Washington. A week ago, the Second Ten consisted of Texas, Tennessee, Toledo, Notre Dame, Houston, Arkansas and Stanford tied for 16th, Mississippi and North Carolina deadlocked for 18th and Wash-

ington No. 20.

The final poll to decide the national championship will be taken following the bowl games.

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20: 16 14 12 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1.

1. Nebraska (48)	12-0	1,086
2. Alabama (4)	11-0	954
3. Oklahoma	10-1	880
4. Michigan (3)	11-0	797
5. Auburn	9-2	580
6. Georgia	10-1	480
7. Colorado	9-2	432
8. Arizona State	10-1	394
9. Tennessee	9-2	385
10. Penn State	10-1	334
11. Louisiana State	8-3	307
12. Texas	8-2	262
13. Notre Dame	8-2	142
14. Toledo	11-0	129
15. Houston	9-2	81
16. Stanford	8-3	40
17. Mississippi	9-2	34
18. Arkansas	8-2	21
19. Northwestern	6-4	16
20. Washington	8-3	15

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Florida State, Illinois, Iowa State, North Carolina, Ohio State, Southern California.

11 Pro Leaders Vie For 7 Spots

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Cleveland Browns have become the first team in the National Football League to clinch a division title and playoff berth, and with just two weeks to go in the regular season there still are 11 teams battling for seven other post-season spots.

Maybe Mike Garrett, the San Diego running back, put it in perspective when he said after the Chargers had upset Minnesota's National Conference Central leaders:

"It just goes to show you—the best football team doesn't always win."

Four of the best football teams—Minnesota, Detroit, Miami and Oakland—didn't win Sunday, leaving five division races up for grabs along with the two so-called wild card playoff spots that go to the teams in each conference with the best second-place record.

Right now, only the Browns are in, having annexed the American Conference Central crown with a 7-5 record. The Browns are scheduled to meet the AFC's wild card representative in the first round of the AFC playoffs either Dec. 25 or 26.

The AFC's other playoff berths will go to three of the four teams still involved in the East and West struggle for divisional honors —Miami, Baltimore, Kansas City and Oakland.

Miami currently leads AFC East with a 9-2-1 record to 9-3 for the defending Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts. Kansas City went into Monday night's game against San Francisco with a 7-3-1 record that left the Chiefs one-half game up on Oakland, 7-2-2.

The eventual winner of each

division automatically qualifies for a playoff spot. The final playoff berth will be filled by the East or West runner-up with the better record, moving into the playoffs at Cleveland.

The two division winners will meet at the site of the Western champion on either Dec. 25 or 26.

Both races could be resolved this weekend when Miami plays at Baltimore and Oakland at Kansas City. On the final week, the Dolphins meet Green Bay, the Colts tackle New England, the Raiders play Denver and the Chiefs take on Buffalo.

There also is a key game on the National Conference schedule this weekend matching teams battling for the same title, Detroit at Minnesota. The Vikings are out front with a 9-3 record to 7-4-1 for the Lions.

In NFC East, Dallas is out front with a 9-3 record to 8-3-1 for Washington. Three teams, meanwhile, still are in the NFC West battle—San Francisco, 7-4 going into Monday night's game against Kansas City; Los Angeles, 7-4-1, and Atlanta, 6-5-1.

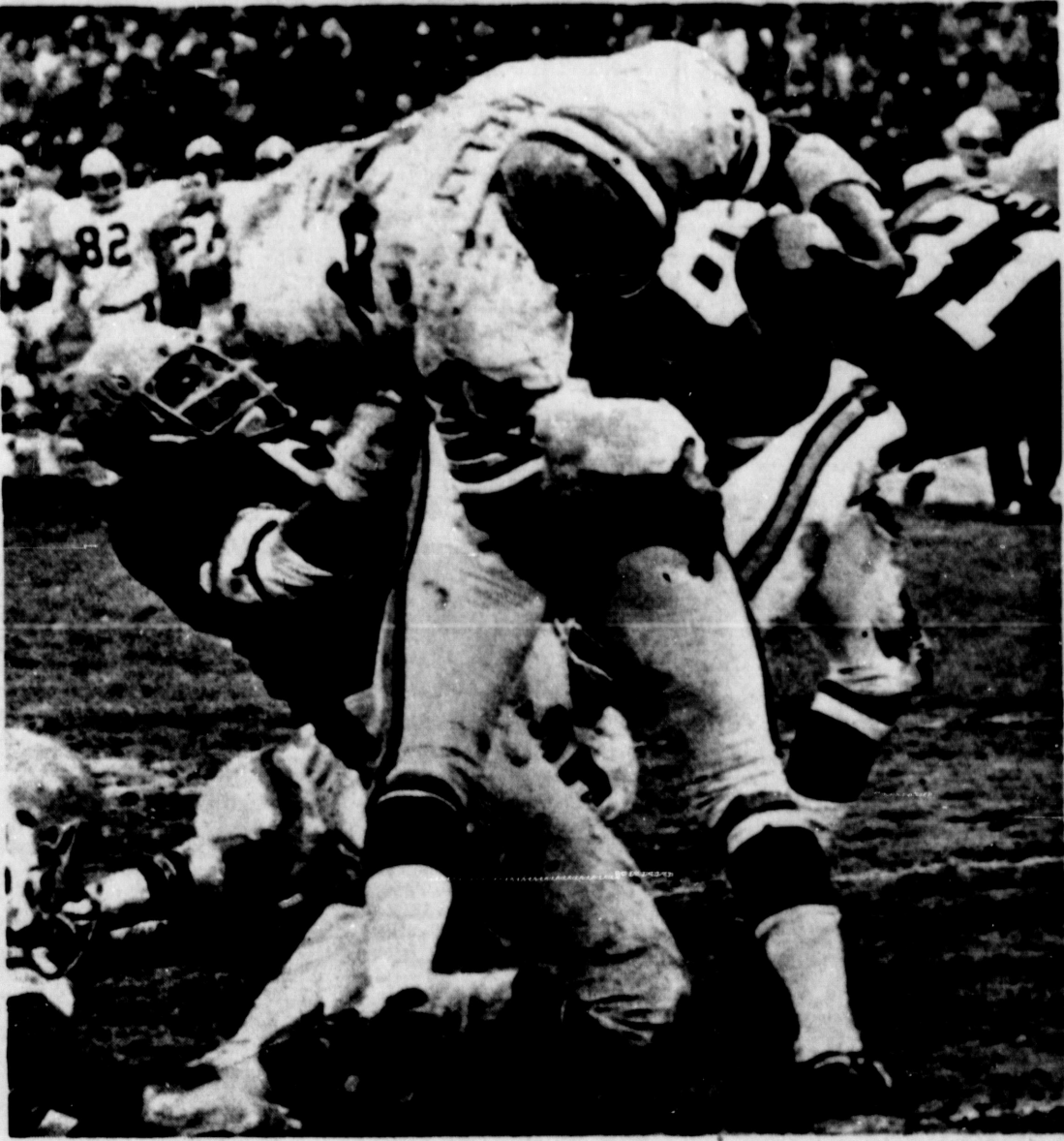
The three division winners automatically qualify for playoff berths, leaving four teams to fill the one wild card berth.

The final week's schedule for the Central leaders shows Minnesota at Chicago and Detroit at San Francisco. The 49ers also must play Atlanta. Los Angeles still has games with Washington and Pittsburgh while the Falcons' other game is against New Orleans.

Washington, besides playing Los Angeles, has a game with Cleveland while Dallas' last two are against the New York Giants and St. Louis.



Nicklaus: Top Money-Winner



ATTA BOY, LEROY

Temporarily suspended. Leroy Kelly, the reason for Cleveland's most recent successes, lunges for the final go-ahead touchdown against the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday afternoon. Al Beauchamp and Bill Bergey almost were successful in restraining Kelly's lunge, but the

referees said that the ball was over the goal line while Kelly was in mid-air. Leroy waltzed over 127 yards in 23 carries and two touchdowns in the Browns' clinching of the American Football Conference's Central Division. (AP Wirephoto)

N.B.A. Scoring Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1961-62, Wilt Chamberlain scored 50.4 points per game for the Philadelphia Warriors, but his team only finished second in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division.

Now, 10 years later, Chamberlain is averaging only 12.6 points per game. But his team, the Los Angeles Lakers, have

won their last 17 games and are first in the NBA's Pacific Division with a 23-3 record.

With the Lakers, who are only three games shy of the NBA record of 20 straight set by Milwaukee last season, Chamberlain knows there are other people to do the scoring. Like guard Gail Goodrich, whose 25.4 average places him fourth among NBA scorers, according to league statistics released today.

Losing WPIAL Coach Unhappy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 62-yard touchdown gallop by sophomore Russ Matt and a game-saving tackle by Jim Moore capped a closely played game Saturday and gave Jeannette the WPIAL Class A championship, in a 14-7 victory over Beaver.

"I don't know whether they would have gone for a tie or the win, but I'd have hated to find out," said Jeannette coach Joe Mucci, following the game.

With less than five minutes remaining Beaver speedster Jeff Hardy was on his way to scoring what could have been the winning touchdown, had the Bobcats connected on a two-point conversion, when he was brought down on the Jayhawk 20 by Moore.

Beaver coach Pat Tarquino wasn't happy about the outcome nor the week postponement of the championship game.

"Don't get me wrong," Tarquino said, "they had a fine team but I'm convinced the better team lost and I'm not happy with the way the whole playoff thing was run."

"This whole thing has just been one big mixup from beginning to end," he said.

The game had been postponed from the week before at Ambridge and rescheduled for Saturday at Pitt Stadium.

first in free throw percentage at .897.

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Jebber, Mil.	26	340	166	846	32.5
Love, L.H.	24	235	135	645	26.9
Havlicek, Bos.	25	254	133	641	25.4
Goodrich, L.A.	26	264	133	641	25.4
Walker, Det.	24	225	151	601	25.0
Haywood, Sea.	26	228	182	638	24.9
Russell, G.S.	27	271	116	658	24.4
Wicks, Port.	25	243	123	609	24.4
White, Bos.	24	250	82	582	24.3
Marin, Balt.	25	240	126	606	24.2
Lanier, Det.	24	230	121	581	24.2

Standings

NBA CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	10	.600	—
New York	14	11	.560	1
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	3 1/2
Buffalo	10	15	.400	5
Central Division				
Baltimore	10	15	.400	—
Cleveland	9	16	.360	1
Cincinnati	8	15	.348	1
Atlanta	7	17	.292	2 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	23	4	.852	—
Chicago	17	7	.708	4 1/2
Phoenix	14	11	.560	9
Detroit	10	14	.417	11 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	23	3	.885	—
Seattle	18	10	.643	6
Golden State	16	12	.571	8
Houston	6	21	.222	17 1/2
Portland	4	21	.160	18 1/2

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Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Tuesday, December 7, 1971

Over 300 Area Students Earn PHEAA Cash Grants

Times-Mirror & Observer
HARRISBURG —State scholarship awards totaling \$187,309 have been granted by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to 321 Warren County students during the current 1971-72 academic year, records of the PHEAA indicated yesterday.

Of this number, 247 county youths are attending colleges and universities within the state—74 in out of state institutions.

The maximum award to any one student is limited to one-third of the student's need after parental contribution is subtracted from the student's cost if the family's income exceeds \$8,000, or one-half of the student's need after parental contribution is subtracted from student's cost if the family income is less than \$8,000.

Warren County students receiving state scholarship awards this year, listed by place of residence and the amount of scholarship award are as follows:

BEAR LAKE
Wesley Chapman, R.D. 1, \$394; Johnston Moon Jr., R.D. 1, \$394.

CHANDLER VALLEY
Hugh McCombs, Box 514, \$710.

CLARENDON
Dan Albough, R.D. 1, \$800; Jeffrey Blum, 210 Chapman Dam rd., \$240; Patricia Miley, 1 Anchor St., \$150; Margaret Corry, 18 N. Main St., \$110; Sharon Gardner, 305 S. Main St., \$210; Susan Mead, R.D. 1, \$40; Tessa Siffin, R.D. 1, \$100; Clinton Weirich, R.D. 1, \$80.

COLUMBUS
Douglas Yeagle, R.D. 1, \$1,200; Larry Maxwell, 109 N. Main St., \$544; Virginia Cogswell, 15 Woodcrest St., \$378; Patricia Loucks, Box 1219, \$398; Thomas Lindsey, R.D. 1, \$200; Sonia Atwood, R.D. 1, \$994; Ben Wester, 305 N. Main St., \$436; James McClain, 204 N. Main St., \$290.

EDINBORO
Linda Burroughs, 101 Erie St., \$340.

GARLAND
David Fitzgerald, Box 145, \$1,200; Carolyn Leoksy, Box 72, \$678; Barbara Stec, Box 67, \$300.

GRAND VALLEY
Mark Himmeler, R.D. 1, Gloria Luke, R.D. 1, \$700; Thomas Burleigh, R.D. 1, \$358; Cathy Morrison, R.D. 1, \$358; Michael Morrison, R.D. 1, \$576; Arthur Thompson, R.D. 1, \$294.

IRVINE
Terry Abplanalp, Box 102, \$804; Jack Desher, Star Rt. 1, \$240; Linda Skelly, Box 1, \$181; Timothy Phanco, 4 Circle Dr., \$1,022; Larry Skelly, Box 8, \$704; Barbara Bundy, Box 158, \$120; Victoria Suppa, Box 145, \$710; David Jarmul, Box 127, \$588; Craig Blum, Box 137, \$350; Randall Simonsen, Star Rt. 1, \$508.

JAMESTOWN
Sally Weber, R.D. 1, \$544.

LOTTSVILLE
Bruce Fitzgerald, R.D. 1, Bear Lake \$280.

NORTH WARREN
John Cruickshank, R.D. 1, \$536; Carol Williams, 101 Cottage pl., \$800; Kathy Huck, 110 Main St., \$586; Christine Allen, 29 Pine Blvd., \$326; Cynthia Gross, 8 Weatherbee St., \$250; Richard Brewster, 5 Dittmar St., \$448; Joseph Calvey, 15 Timothy Ave., \$800; Ronald California, 14 Victor Ave., \$350.

PITTSFIELD
Thomas Kibbey, R.D. 2, \$662; Cindy Horrell, R.D. 1, \$792; Edward Lawrence, R.D. 1, \$544; Charles Long, R.D. 1, \$776; James Markel, Box 217, \$800; Rodney Danielson, R.D. 2, \$436; Kathleen Chappel, Box 56, \$800; Gloria Fitzgerald, R.D. 1, \$374; Michael Stet, R.D. 1, \$632; Roger Danielson, R.D. 2, \$492; Debra Campbell, Box 5300; Luann Long, R.D. 2, \$74; Gary Baughman, R.D. 2, \$184.

RUSSELL
Linda Carlson, R.D. 1, \$324; Gordon McFarland, Fox Hill rd., \$800; Douglas Sorenson, R.D. 1, \$600; Dorinda Ruhl, R.D. 2, \$490; Barton Lohnes, R.D. 2, \$720; Royal Lohnes, R.D. 2, \$690; Linda Saylor, R.D. 2, \$436; Layton Swanson, R.D. 1, \$712; Peter Thornton, R.D. 1, \$328.

Sheffield
Michael Wilcox, R.D. 1, \$314; Michael Lemmon, Box 402, \$630; Patricia Tower, Main St., \$100; Kent Wilcox, R.D. 2, \$502; David Arthur, R.D. 2, \$338; Dana Beyerle, 39 Beckwith rd., R.D. 2, \$452; Penny Park, 13 Conewango St., \$426; Alan Swanson, 300 State St., \$780.

David Nordin, R.D. 2, \$606; Dale Swanson, 300 State St., \$582; Marcus Briggs, R.D. 1A, \$406; Caroline Lindell, R.D. 1A, \$426; Fredrick Lohnes, Woodland dr., \$800; Danny Stanton, R.D. 2, \$360; Patricia Ar, R.D. 2, \$800; Thomas Brown, R.D. 1, \$712.

SHEFFIELD
James Campbell, 201 North St., \$710; Richard Grubbs, 201 North St., \$494; Reta Orinko, Box 733, \$392; David Bils, 412 W. Main St., \$128; Robert Kifer, 620 W. Main St., \$330; Nancy Newman, 501 W. Main St., \$282.

Ronald Pitcock, 112 Pickering St., \$490; William Weidner, 11 North St., \$720; Roger McClellan, 655 W. Main St., \$410; Wayne Swanson, 20 Dunbar St., \$720; Charles Rice, Star Rt. 1, \$580; Meri Rice, Star Rt. 1, \$580; Margo Miley, 20 Pickering St., \$1,200; Brenda Raiston, Star Rt. 1, \$724; Karen Weigel, Star Rt. 1, \$710; Nestor Brown, 34 Dunham St., \$750; John Erik, 311 Church St., \$108.

SPRING CREEK
Cecilia Imhoff, R.D. 1, \$470; Dolores Wawreiko, R.D. 1, \$494.

SUGAR GROVE
Loanne Thompson, R.D. 2, \$402; Bradley Russell, R.D. 1, \$720; Kathleen Christianson, R.D. 1, \$116; Nancy Wilcox, Box 324, \$420; Karen Conboy, Main St., \$800; Rose Wilcox, Box 324, \$778; Dorothy Schultz, 18 Race St., \$654; Beverly Tutmar, R.D. 2, \$428.

Deborah Morgan, 213 Jamestown St., \$590; Mark Mikrut, R.D. 1, \$800; Robert Russell, R.D. 1, \$432; Thomas Bosko, 301 Jamestown St., \$722; Victoria Foulkrod, R.D. 2, \$330; Charles Brown, 103 Curtis St., \$730; Marsha Kufert, R.D. 2, \$800; Mary Trottell, R.D. 1, \$788.

Andrew Bosko, Box 224, \$780; Diane Brunetz, R.D. 1, \$582; Gary Dalrymple, R.D. 1, \$586; Richard Hale, R.D. 2, \$710; Ann Tutmar, R.D. 1, \$404; Deborah Meelen, R.D. 1, \$444; Adolph Morando, R.D. 2, \$800.

TIDIOUTE
Edward Vincent, 21 2nd St., \$1,200; Laura Albrecht, 233 Main St., \$720; Claudia Meier, R.D. 2, \$720; Darrell Shanley, R.D. 1, \$746; Karyl Morrison, R.D. 1, \$812.

TIONA
Craig Burns, 101 Main St., \$202.

WARREN
David Shortt, 396 Buchanan St., \$118; Robyn Anderson, 929 Jackson Run rd., \$824; Dorothy Bargerstock, 264 Buchanan St., \$324; Edwin Africa, 11 E. 3rd Ave., \$988; Christine Cassati, 116 Connecticut Ave., \$982; Mark Donick, 311 W. 5th Ave., \$410.

Michael Olson, 415 Conewango Ave., \$748; Deborah Marti, 8 Mead St., \$490; Darrell Powell, 49 Cobham Park rd., \$800; Linda Powell, 49 Cobham Park rd., \$800; David Avers, 5 Prospect St., \$800; Randie Johnson, 358 E. 5th Ave., \$950; Austin Barbary Jr., 434 Hatch Run rd., \$700; Paula Schuckers, 70 Mohawk Ave., \$800; James Donick, 311 W. 5th Ave., \$494; John Lasher, 10 Hertzel St., \$1,196; Gary Scalis, 1206 Penna. Ave. E., \$910; Rodney Early, 1409 Grunderville, \$906.

Judith Frazer, 311 McPherson St., \$1,200; Charles Johnson, 358 E. 5th Ave., \$794; David Mahan, 1205 E. 5th Ave., \$886; Jack Baker, 205 Dartmouth St., \$710; Patricia Cunningham, 2 N. S. St., \$634; Deborah Gardner, 905 Penn. Ave. East, \$730; Robert Ludwig, 415 Hickory St., \$642; Daniel Sorenson, 29 Glade Ave., \$734; Stephen Sorenson, 29 Glade Ave., \$734; Anna Anderson, 202 Oneida Ave., \$274; Susan Benner, 415 Hickory St., \$720; Kay Brown, 107 4th St., \$720; Jane Burke, 210 Hammond St., \$376; Frances Demuro, 12 S. Morrison St., \$390.

Susan Demuro, 12 S. Morrison St., \$390; Thomas Dies, 23 Pine Blvd., \$208; Elizabeth Gay, 304 1/2 W. 3rd Ave., \$720; Claudia Gilson, 10 Kemmer St., \$370; Gloria Hahn, 104 Cayuga Ave., \$720; Kristine Hodas, 212 Central Ave., \$292; Trudi Hodas, 212 Central Ave., \$316; Rosanne Hoffmann, 56 Kamp St., \$142; James Keller, 116 Main Ave., \$100; Heidi Kern, 402 4th Ave., \$100; Stephanie Kroger, 7 Malvina St., \$400; Charles Loomis, 1403 Pa. Ave. West, \$600; Barbara Lucia, 1303 Sill St., \$490; Terry Lytle, 16 Sunset Dr., \$100.

Clarence Mader, 37, 150 Big Dog Rd., \$414; Linda Melander, 11 Pioneer St., \$384; Gary Mickle, 11 Pine Blvd., \$690; Deborah Nuffer, 1721 Conewango Ave., \$344; Carolyn Occhipito, 324 Union St., \$342; Joseph Papella, 301 Eddy St., \$690.

Richard Pedersen, 1603 Madison Ave., \$316; Robert Roman, 212 Jackson Ave., \$190; Steven Smith, 104 Central St., \$882; Gretchen Siefert, 4 Averill St., \$432; Judith Spence, 4 Edgemont Dr., \$490; Daniel Swanson, 208 Lexington Ave., \$410; Craig Tidrick, 1245 Yankee Bush Rd., \$720.

Kirk Tidrick, 1245 Yankee Bush Rd., \$720; Catherine Watkins, 22 Jefferson, \$250; Jeffrey York, 1100 Yankee Bush Rd., \$620; William Guile, 916 Market St., \$882; Mark Hall, 20 N. Irvine St., \$502; Max Schwanke, 33 Weiler Rd., \$882; Ella Parks, 111 Center St., \$1,200.

Victor Garza, 1117 Spring St., \$1,116; David Marino, 9 Franklin St., \$1,200; John Belleau, 302 Monroe St., \$356; John Cretelli, 209 Russell St., \$1,200; John Griffin, 1505 Madison Ave., \$1,194; Jon Hahn, 104 Cayuga Ave., \$1,194; James Hunter, 419 Conewango Ave., \$646; Jeffrey Hunter, 419 Conewango Ave., \$736; Kim Johnson, 1056 Beech St., \$1,200; James Monaghan, 30 Pine Blvd., \$1,200; Gary Olson, 27 Linwood St., \$1,200; Timm Reseck, 24 Brook St., \$422.

Jane Washington, 409 Edgewood Dr., \$800; Carolyn Farynowski, 105 Biddle St., \$1,100; Barbara Jernan, 112 N. Parker St., \$634; Lawrence Lundgren, 5 Hertzel St., \$800; Dale Edwards, 4 Circle Dr., \$710; Glibney, 410 1/2 Hazel St., \$710; James Hyatt, 10 Jackson Ave., \$720.

Richard Parker, 1617 Jackson Run Rd., \$306; Stephen Windmiller, 738 Jackson Rd., \$370; James Bancroft, 203 Division St., \$604; William Lasher, 10 Hertzel St., \$928; Susan Walstrom, 141 Hatch Run Rd., \$800; Gary Voller, 1012 Pa. Ave. E., \$428; Kathleen Sears, 25 Glenwood St., \$242; Robert Sequist, 3 Plum St., \$800; Dean Wilson, 211 Jefferson Ave., \$708; Mark Scalis, 3 Kemmer, \$748; Michael Schmader, 39 Hemlock St., \$368; Barbara Colter, 906 Conewango Ave., \$572; Joseph Kavinski, 115 Quier Rd., \$526.

Daniel Mead, 114 Duncan Blvd., \$424; Beth Siefert, 4 Averill St., \$432; Robert Swanson, 113 Frank St., \$1,200; Nikolaus Swanson, 410 Conewango Ave., \$1,194; Debra York, 1100 Yankee Bush Rd., \$584; Katherine Baker, 11 4th Ave., \$750.

Thomas Bartholomew, 215 N. Carver St., \$460; Timothy Burley, 46 Main St., \$336; Michael Tucker, 122 Water St., \$750; Joseph Frontera, 104 Hammond St., \$562; George Jung, 1007 Pa. Ave. E., \$562; Daniel Glibney, 410 Hazel St., \$1,194; Debra Dell Chido, 29 Crestview Blvd., \$418.

Peter Selan, 106 Central Ave., \$420; Cheryl Schinkamp, 49 Pleasant Dr., \$100; Ann Young, 320 Prospect St., \$302; Lisa Biacchi, 313 Jackson Ave., \$202; Alexis Jenkins, 111 Pleasant Rd., \$404; Paul Nelson, R.D. 1, \$312; Clayton Dr., \$712; Dana Sorenson, R.D. 1, \$884.

Gayle Ettinger, 111 Willowby Ave., \$624; Gary Groch, 14 N. Irvine St., \$1,200; Helen Keller, 114 Main St., \$372; Craig Peterson, 494 Kinzua Rd., \$356; Geoffrey Rossard, 497 Pleasant Dr., \$518.

Louis Vizza Jr., 1400 Pa. Ave. W., \$1,200; Sue Ann Burley, 46 Main St., \$336; Paul Spence, 4 Edgemont Dr., \$492; Sally Newhall, 72 Pleasant Dr., \$800; Elaine Davis, 12 Dartmouth St., \$1,136; Thomas Broffman, 30 E. Wawreiko, \$1,130; Lois Campbell, 400 Liberty St., \$548.

Van Crozier, 606 Conewango Ave., \$500; Peter Hoffman, 40 Arlington Dr., \$722; Ulf Hoffman, 312 E. 3rd St., \$712; Pauline Houy, 47 Penn Ave., \$994; William McGuckin, 16 S. Pine St., \$994; Steven Mosler, 13 Buchanan St., \$994; David Sharp, Box 240, \$740.

Ann Young, 320 Prospect St., \$302; Mark Dutches, 403 Lincoln Ave., \$370; Beth Haden, 8 Hammond St., \$510; Monica Bunk, 12 Park St., \$442; Barbara Miller, 108 Hammond St., \$442; David Campbell, 403 Liberty St., \$548; George Jernan, 112 W. Parker St., \$354; William Rowan, 206 Orchard St., \$322; Antonio Scalis, 213 Oneida Ave., \$452.

YOUNGVILLE
Samuel Roberti, Mathews Run, \$1,200; Mark Brasington, R.D. 1, \$746; Gerald Kirenneman, 2nd, 148 Bates St., \$340; Paul Jarmul, R.D. 1, \$1,188; Patricia Hill, 309 College St., \$800; Billie Bowler, 127 Bates St., \$486; Pamela Hutter, R.D. 1, \$720; Richard Hutter, R.D. 1, \$720.

Grace Miller, 139 Marsh Ave., \$186; Linda Pearson, 198 Bates St., \$358; Barbara Shannon, 25 5th St., \$392; David See, 40 5th St., \$192; Mary Wilbert, 408 College St., \$538; Lou Johnson, 432 E. Main St., \$528; John Randinelli, 854 N. Main St., \$506; Gary Wood, 410 Division St., \$800.

Julia Warner, 224 W. Main St., \$848; Barry Munson, 164 W. Main St., \$458; Marshall Myers, 346 E. Main St., \$404; James Williams, 240 E. Main St., \$780; Raymond Hainik, 20 100th Pl., \$312; David Zawacki, 57 Ford St., \$530; Judith Williams, 240 E. Main St., \$800.

Terry Johnson, 432 E. Main St., \$100; Mary Eggleston, R.D. 1, \$741; Frederick Jury, R.D. 1, \$710; Thomas Thompson, 205 College St., \$332; Amelia Papella, 355 E. Main St., \$592; Jeffrey Horner, 29 5th St., \$584; Roy Hollabaugh, Box 172, \$1,200.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"We're taking the grocery cart back to the supermarket today... Junior is old enough to walk now!"

WANT ADS
PHONE 723-1400
CLASSIFIED RATES AND

1. Announcements

"REFUND - THE JAMES BLISS COMPANY will unconditionally refund all money to all dissatisfied persons who answered the company's previous work at home employment advertisements. Requests in writing to JAMES BLISS COMPANY, P.O. Box 324, Dept. K-15, Levittown, Pa., 19053." 12-7

90 ACRE producing oil lease, Warren area. 757-8428 after 5. 12-7

ACT NOW - Demonstrate Toys - SANTA'S PARTIES, offers the most highest commissions - Largest selections. No collecting, no delivery. Earn a free kit. Also booking parties. Call Kane, 837-8606. 12-7

HUFFMAN'S Janitorial & 8 Hour Housecleaning, Box 446, Ashville, N.Y. 763-8123. 12-7

DEER skinned, cut, ground & wrapped to your satisfaction. 489-7487 or 489-3138 L. Fitzgerald. 12-14

DEER processed, Strandburg's Meats, Stillwater, N.Y. (20 min. from Warren) 716-664-4808 for directions. 12-13

DEER PROCESSING. For a professional job, call Norm Kuhre, 230 Kinzua Road, telephone, 723-3829. 12-13

PROFESSIONAL Deer cutting. Skinned, cut, ground & wrapped. Dick Bines, 1585 Pleasant Drive, 723-6193. 12-20

DEER CUT & WRAPPED. Bring to 204 East St. after 5 PM. 723-3178. 12-18

PROFESSIONAL skinning, cutting & wrapping deer. Wiles Ed. Hoffman, 312 E. 3rd St., 723-7214. 12-11

DEER CUT UP to your satisfaction. Wrapping facilities available. Turn right at Highway Tavern, Stoneham, 723-4965. 12-14

DEER - skinned, cut, ground & wrapped, \$12. Jim Seder Sandia. 757-8553. 12-15

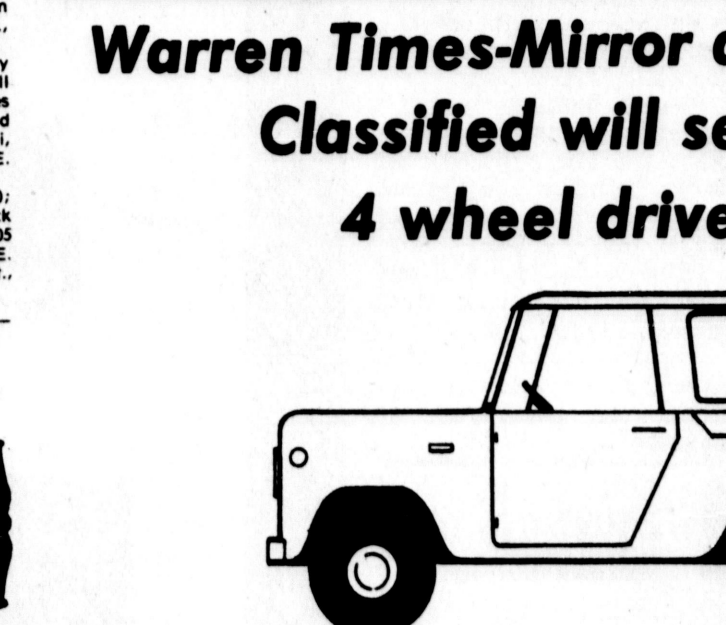
YOUNGVILLE
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Julia Warner, 224 W. Main St., \$848; Barry Munson, 164 W. Main St., \$458; Marshall Myers, 346 E. Main St., \$404; James Williams, 240 E. Main St., \$780; Raymond Hainik, 20 100th Pl., \$312; David Zawacki, 57 Ford St., \$530; Judith Williams, 240 E. Main St., \$800.

Terry Johnson, 432 E. Main St., \$100; Mary Eggleston, R.D. 1, \$741; Frederick Jury, R.D. 1, \$710; Thomas Thompson, 205 College St., \$332; Amelia Papella, 355 E. Main St., \$592; Jeffrey Horner, 29 5th St., \$584; Roy Hollabaugh, Box 172, \$1,200.

Warren Times-Mirror and Observer Classified will sell your 4 wheel drive...



...and "make it happen" for as little as \$3.50. That's the cost of a three-line Person-To-Person Want Ad that appears for seven days. These ads are available to all private parties in every classification.

There's a Warren Times-Mirror and Observer reader who's looking for a 4 wheel drive just like the one you have for sale. Tell him about it with your own want ad in the auto columns. Call today and watch the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer "make it happen" for you.

DIAL DIRECT 723-1400

Gift Ideas FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

for HIM

AAA Memberships. Ideal gifts. All memberships are gift wrapped. From: Warren County Motor Club, 201 Penna. Ave., West 723-6660. 12-13

JACOBSEN snow removal, lawn & garden equipment. Miller's Lawnmower Sales & Service, 1402 Penna. Ave., East 723-1455. 12-11

PIONEER is BACK - More are coming to Edwards Chain Saws at Starbrick. 723-3290. 12-11

for MOM

ELECTROLUX CLEANER. Factory rebuilt & guar. Like new. Can finance, sm. monthly payments. Al Lauffenburger. 723-2341. 12-13

AYER'S SEWMACHINE SALE - Save over 50% on new 1970 Models. Lightweight port., \$75; Zig-zag W/fancy stitches, button holer, \$125. Choice of 20 models New Home & Universal, Riccar-open-arm auto. lightweight, \$269. Compare at \$439. Qualified service since 1960. 726-0768. 12-11-H

SURPRISE Mom with a sewing machine this Christmas. See our complete line of Singer & White sewing machines. Prices start at \$59.95. WARREN SEWING CENTER (Formerly Himebaugh's) 231 Penna. Ave. W., Warren, 723-7700. 12-11

for DAD

BLACK & DECKER power tools - ideal gift for him at Christmas-time. GOLDTHWAITE LUMBER & SUPPLY, 14 Church St., Sheffield, Pa. 968-3258. 12-10

for CHILDREN

WEBCOR tape recorder, used very little, \$60. 723-1073. 12-14

2 PR. roller skates with case, 1 boys, size 7 & 1 girls, size 6, like new, toe stops, \$12 pr. \$68. 3811. 12-7

HOLTON trombone, collegiate model, used very little, \$75. 489-3344. 12-13

for the HOME

LARGE selection of living room suites and occasional chairs for the ideal gift for the home. Reliable Furniture Co., 31 Penna. Ave., East 723-1951. 12-11

RUSTIC RESTAURANT - Grand opening of their enlarged country store - open til 9 pm daily. CANDLE SPECIAL - 88c (holder, candle & flower ring). Drawing for door prize - Sun., Dec. 12. (Midway bet. Youngsville & Corry on Rt. 6) 489-3510. 12-11

Christmas Dining

RUSTIC RESTAURANT - Enlarged country store grand opening special - \$1 Platter til 7 pm daily, now thru Dec. 12. (Midway bet. Youngsville & Corry on Rt. 6) 489-3510. 12-11

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

<p>Announcements</p> <p>1. Announcements</p> <p>2. Business Opportunities</p> <p>3. Card of Thanks</p> <p>4. Cemeteries and Lots</p> <p>5. Death Notices</p> <p>6. Equipment For Rent</p> <p>7. Financial</p> <p>8. Food/Burglaries</p> <p>9. Funeral Directors</p> <p>10. In Memoriam</p> <p>11. Insurance</p> <p>12. Legal Notices</p> <p>13. Lost and Found</p> <p>14. Monuments</p> <p>15. Moving and Storage</p> <p>16. Personal</p> <p>17. Political</p> <p>18. Transportation</p> <p>19. Wanted/Swap/Trade</p> <p>Employment</p> <p>21. Administrative/Professional</p> <p>22. Agricultural</p> <p>23. Clubs/Restaurants</p> <p>24. Domestic/Child Care</p> <p>25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous</p> <p>26. Office/Clanical</p> <p>27. Part-Time</p> <p>28. Retail Stores</p> <p>29. Sales/Agents</p>	<p>30. Situations Wanted</p> <p>31. Technical</p> <p>32. Trades/Industrial</p> <p>Farmer's Market</p> <p>33. Auctions, Sales</p> <p>34. Farm Produce</p> <p>35. Farm Equipment</p> <p>36. Feed/Seed/Plants</p> <p>37. Livestock</p> <p>38. Pets and Supplies</p> <p>39. Real Estate</p> <p>Merchandise</p> <p>40. Antiques</p> <p>41. Articles For Sale</p> <p>42. Building Materials</p> <p>43. Florists</p> <p>44. Fuel</p> <p>45. Heating/Air Conditioning</p> <p>46. Household, Garage, Basement, Farmhouse, and Patio Sales</p> <p>47. Household Goods</p> <p>48. Lawn and Garden Equipment</p> <p>49. Machinery and Tools</p> <p>50. Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>51. Musical Merchandise</p> <p>52. Nurseries</p> <p>53. Photo Equipment</p> <p>54. Store and Office Equipment</p> <p>55. Store Specials</p> <p>56. To Give Away</p> <p>57. TV/Radio/Recording</p> <p>58. Wanted To Buy</p>	<p>Real Estate For Sale</p> <p>59. Business Property</p> <p>60. Camp For Sale</p> <p>61. Farms and Farm Land</p> <p>62. Houses For Sale</p> <p>63. Income and Investment Property</p> <p>64. Lots and Acreage</p> <p>65. Mobile Homes</p> <p>66. Mobile Homesites</p> <p>67. Out Of Town Property</p> <p>68. Real Estate Wanted</p> <p>69. Summer Cottages</p> <p>Recreational</p> <p>70. Bicycles</p> <p>71. Boats and Marine Equipment</p> <p>72. Camping Equipment</p> <p>73. Snowmobiles</p> <p>74. Sports Equipment</p> <p>75. Swimming Pools</p> <p>Rentals</p> <p>76. Apartments For Rent</p> <p>77. Business Property For Rent</p> <p>78. Cottages For Rent</p> <p>79. Furnished Apartments</p> <p>80. Garages For Rent</p> <p>81. Houses For Rent</p> <p>82. Offices For Rent</p> <p>83. Rooms For Rent</p>	<p>84. Unfurnished Apartments</p> <p>85. Wanted To Rent</p> <p>Services and Repairs</p> <p>86. Asphalt and Products</p> <p>87. Air Conditioning/Heating</p> <p>88. Awnings and Canopies</p> <p>89. Beauty Salons</p> <p>90. Beer Distributors</p> <p>91. Boat Covers, Taps, etc.</p> <p>92. Brick and Cement</p> <p>93. Building Contractors</p> <p>94. Building/Groding</p> <p>95. Cabinet Makers</p> <p>96. Car Washing</p> <p>97. Carpet and Rug Cleaners</p> <p>98. Cash Registers and Supplies</p> <p>99. Caterers</p> <p>100. Ceilings</p> <p>101. Cleaners and Dryers</p> <p>102. Concrete Blocks</p> <p>103. Concrete Contractors</p> <p>104. Doors</p> <p>105. Draperies</p> <p>106. Drilling Contractors</p> <p>107. Electric Contractors</p> <p>108. Electric Equipment/Accesories</p> <p>109. Excavating Contractors</p> <p>110. Foundation Contractors</p> <p>111. Gravel/Fill/Dirt/Sand</p> <p>112. Garages/Driveways/Sidewalks</p> <p>113. General Contractors</p> <p>114. Hearing Aids</p> <p>115. Kitchen Cabinets</p> <p>116. Landscaping Contractors</p> <p>117. Lawn Mower Service</p> <p>118. Loans</p> <p>119. Machine Tool Service</p> <p>120. Painting/Pepparing</p> <p>121. Plastering Contractors</p> <p>122. Plumbing Contractors</p> <p>123. Power Chain Saws</p> <p>124. Radio/TV Repair Service</p> <p>125. Roofing/Insulation</p> <p>126. Saw Repairs</p> <p>127. Sewer and Drain Cleaning</p> <p>128. Sewing Machine Repairing</p> <p>129. Siding Contractors</p> <p>130. Trailer Renting</p> <p>131. Tree Service</p> <p>132. Upholsters</p> <p>133. Vacuum Cleaner Repairing</p> <p>134. Water Treatment Equipment</p> <p>135. Welding</p> <p>136. Well Contractors</p> <p>Transportation</p> <p>137. Auto For Sale</p> <p>138. Auto Repairs-Parts-Accesories</p> <p>139. Auto/Trucks Wanted</p> <p>140. Import Autos</p> <p>141. Recreational Vehicles</p> <p>142. Motorcycles and Scooters</p> <p>143. Trucks and Trailers</p> <p>144. Vehicles For Rent/Lease</p>
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25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

HERE is an excellent opportunity for a person to learn the finance business. We are a rapidly expanding company and interested only in an individual who will eventually be capable of branch office management. Must be a high school graduate. Excellent working conditions, car furnished for business use, paid vacations, group life and accident and health insurance, plus many other fringe benefits. Approved for G.I. benefits. Inquire: Reserve Corps. Disc. Co. 244 Penna. Ave. W. Warren, Pa. Ph. 723-4800. 12-9

COLLEGE graduate with Assistant Manager position would like to change employment. 563-9151. 12-14

11. Instruction

GUJAR instructions to be given, 723-4580. 12-9

14. Lost and Found

LOST - Female Beagle, lic. no. 733, vicinity of Glade Manor. Ans. to "Susie". 726-0485. 12-14

LOST - Labrador retriever, blind. 726-1628. 12-7

16. Moving and Storage

Moving Specialists Local or Long Distance Masteron-Mayflower Phone 723-3535 T-H-S

17. Personal

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty - 723-2400. 12-11-H

ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver. 723-2341. 12-11

FOR THE PERFECT WEDDING GOWN, Bridesmaid's dresses and all accessories with individual personal service - Call your local SALLY WALLACE Bridal Consultant in Jamestown. EDIE WORCH (716) 664-4809. 12-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group. P.O. Box 335, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691. 12-7

3. Card of Thanks

THE family of CLARA HUNTER sincerely thank Dr. Robertson & nurses at WGH for the wonderful care. Also friends & neighbors for the flowers, cards, gifts to the Heart Fund and other acts of kindness extended them during their recent bereavement.

MR. & MRS. EDWARD HUNTER
MR. & MRS. LOVEL HYDE
MR. & MRS. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM

13. Legal Notices

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that at its adjourned meeting held on November 30, 1971 the Town Council of the Borough of Warren approved a Proposed Budget for 1972. The Proposed Budget for 1972 provides for estimated receipts of \$1,283,411.00. The Proposed Budget will be available for inspection in the office of the Borough Secretary in the Warren Municipal Building from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each week day except Saturday from this date and for a period of ten (10) days.

BOROUGH OF WARREN
F.J. Strange, Borough Secretary
Dec. 7, 1971, 11.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400 -

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30. Situations Wanted
EXP. painter wants interior painting - also wash down K & B.R. clean wallpaper. 723-5273. 12-14



32. Trades/Industrial
EXPERIENCED saw mill help needed. Apply in person, Green Rock Lumber, Panama, N.Y. 12-7



35. Farm Equipment
JOHN DEERE A, \$200. 757-8337 or 757-8782. 12-9



41. Articles For Sale
FOR SALE: \$300 Orange Blossom diamond ring, asking \$175; Electric Guitar with amplifier, originally \$125, asking \$65; 1965 Ford 500 Custom 4-door sedan, \$350. Call 723-4323 afternoons or evenings. 12-7

INEXPENSIVE MARKETPLACE FOR CHRISTMAS ITEMS -- IS IN THE CLASSIFIED GIFT IDEA SECTION

IT'S EASY TO USE... **723-1400** ANYTIME

DE SANTI LINCOLN-MERCURY AT THE LIGHT IN STARBICK

CONEWANGO AVE. - Large family home with 5 or 6 bedrooms, basement with gas furnace. Two car garage. Vacant, shown anytime.

RUSSELL - Nice 3 bedroom & bath home with gas hot water heating. Garage and almost acre lot. Vacant & shown anytime.

CENTRAL AVE. - Just \$12,000 buys this older 4 bedroom home with two baths. Modern kitchen, basement with gas furnace. Garage.

LOTS FOR SALE: Parker St., Fox Hill Rd., Yankee Bush Rd. and Keller Rd. Priced from \$1,000 up.

Ben G. Clifton Agt.
Realtor
Phone 723-9620
Cor. Market and Third Sts.
Evenings call:
Ron Olson - Ph. 723-6725
Bill Atkins - Ph. 723-5918

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales
Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service. 12-7

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE REEDS STABLES
1 mile East of Sherman. Every Tues. 1 P.M. Kimball Stand - 5 mi. N. of Jamestown. Every Thurs. 1 P.M.
We buy your dispersal. Our Auction services complete. Call for information Norval Reed & Sons, Inc. owners. 716-761-4411 Collect or 814-757-8147 or 814-489-7745. 12-7

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 6 & 219 North At Lantz Corners
Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Ph. 814-778-5961

LOWER CONEWANGO
Nicely remodeled 4 BR. older home ideally located for schools. Has income apartment in rear with separate entrance and utilities, and separate heated new 2-stall garage. \$20's.

HEAP HOT HUNTER
Wanted camp in Chapman Dam or Morrison Run areas? Has \$6,000 to \$8,000 good Wampum and several brave friends with more wampum if camp cost more.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313 Anytime
George Larson 723-4377
Bob Weaver 723-7465
Ken Albaugh 726-0922

37. Livestock
2 PALOMINO colts - 1 gelding & 1 mare, ready to break. Jamestown 664-5390. 12-14

WANTED - Cows with bad feet or broken legs. C.B. Stockton, 664-4420. 12-14

Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 663-2543 or 664-4420. 12-14

38. Pets and Supplies
MONGREL, male, 1 1/2 yrs., well mannered & good w/child, needs gd. home. 757-9931. 12-8

Merchandise

40. Antiques
A home of fine Antique furniture & glassware, 323 Park Ave. Kane, Pa. 837-6900. YES, we have 4 carved glass china closets. 12-10

41. Articles For Sale
KENMORE desk cabinet sewing machine, \$50 - Moore gas heater, 40,000 BTU, \$40 - Honda 90 trail bike, \$175. 723-3368 after 4 PM. 12-11

20 WOODEN dbl. sash windows, metal tracks, including 1 complete with casing; 1 wooden storm door with screens. Can be seen at 11 Jefferson St., Tidoute or call 484-3502. 12-11

NEW Coleman 30 HR. heater. 563-9788. 12-9

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Luster carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hanson's Hardware, 213 Pa. Ave., E. 12-11-H

HI neighbor! Tried Blue Luster for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Means Lumber Co., Warren, Pa. 12-11-H

NEWSPRINT ROLLS
Ideal table covering for picnics, banquets, weddings, etc. Many other uses such as coloring paper for the kiddies. 8 to 30 lb. rolls - 10c per pound. Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. 12-8

Lafayette receiver, monitors, police & fire calls - comp./antenna & connections. 723-1821. 12-8

EAST SIDE - 3 BR. 2-story home, new roof - furnace, large LR, DR, modern kitchen, full basement, attic, garage, excellent cond. Show anytime.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP - Executive type, full carpeted, one-floor home, large LR, DR. 3 BR, full basement, attic, garage, patio, spacious landscaped lot. Shown anytime. Mid \$20's.

NORTH WARREN - 3 BR. one-floor home, spacious LR with W/B fireplace, family room, full basement, dbl.-car garage, dbl. lot. Mid \$20's - Perfect family home.

RUSSELL - 3 BR. one-floor home, carpeted LR, DR, built-in kitchen including refrig., basement, patio, dbl.-car garage, large lot. Move right in.

SANTA COULD FIND YOU HERE AT QUAKER HILL - In this 3 BR. brick, one-floor home, carpeting, drapes, LR with W/B fireplace, DR, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large basement, garage, patio, large lot. Vacant. See it anytime.

Mancuso Real Estate
8 PENNA. AVE. WEST
CORNER OF EAST STREET AND PENNA. AVENUE
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 - 5
Office 726-0240
Evenings 726-0743

PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068

54. Store and Office Equipment
A B DICK photo copier model 120, permanent copy, 1 1/2 yrs. old, \$100. 723-3050 9 AM to 5 PM weekdays. 12-8

55. Store Specials
REMOVE carpet paths and spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Luster. Rent shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6 723-4551. 12-11

AFGHANS, \$25; Bath sets, \$5; embroidered items. 435 Lookout St., 723-6777. 12-13

SPECIAL - Hilton (by White) Zig Zag sewing machine, complete with port. case & attachments, only \$88. N.E. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Pa. Ave. W., Warren, Pa. 723-7700. 12-11

Car stereo; 30" w. range. MERCHANTS OUTLET STORE, we buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have. 12-10

AUTHORIZED VIKING DEALER
New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. 12-11

46. Household, Garage, Basement, Rummage, and Patio Sales
HOUSEHOLD SALE - Baby furniture, baby clothes, toys, dressers, clothes - all sizes, dishes, some antiques, misc. 12 Six Mile Rd., Tiona Tues. & Wed. after 6 PM. 12-8

HOUSEHOLD SALE
EVELYN P. GAILOR ESTATE
108 W. Main St., Sheffield, Pa. Tues. Eve. 6-9 PM. Wed.-Thurs. 10 AM-8 PM.

3 BR. suites, including Mahop, canopy bed & Kling triple dresser; Maple bed, dresser & chest; cherry twin beds; dresser; chest; chest.

ANTIQUES - Single spool bed (refinished); Victorian ladies & gentlemen chairs; 2 side chairs; platform rocker (all done in needlepoin); love seat; mirror back settee; (recently upholstered); marble top table; double student lamp; Rayo lamp; large Victorian marble top sideboard with carved fruit doors; large Teak wood carved Chinese screen; large oak dining room table & 12 chairs (newly upholstered, blue & white); large oak curved glass china closet with glass shelves & mirror back; oak cabinet on stand with glass doors & lots of carving; copper Russian Samovar.

SILVER - Pickle castor; 2 Victorian butter dishes; creamers; sugar; basket; vases; compote; Pr. Bristol vases; other collectors items.

3 Large gold frame mirrors; sofas; chairs; end & coffee tables; hand painted china; many bone china cups & saucers; cherry drop leaf table & 6 chairs; pine clutch; G. E. electric apt. size stove; studio couch; desk; pedestal tables; linens; pots & pans; 5 pc. set white ornamental cast lawn furniture; other lawn chairs; books; Xmas decorations; humidifier; dem. modifier. Many misc. items too numerous to list.

Sally & Bill Wigren 12-7

WE BUY & SELL furniture. Also conduct household sales. 723-2595.

47. Household Goods
36" GAS range, \$25. 726-0127. 12-14

21" SYLVANIA Console TV, \$75 36" - 1971 Gold Westinghouse Elect. range, \$130 - older 5 pc. BR suite, \$75 - 4 drawer dresser, \$10. 563-4497 after 5 PM. 12-9

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment
Snow Removal Equipment GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010. 12-7

51. Musical Merchandise
PIANO SERVICE
Expert tuning & repair
C. Dahlgren 968-3068

54. Store and Office Equipment
A B DICK photo copier model 120, permanent copy, 1 1/2 yrs. old, \$100. 723-3050 9 AM to 5 PM weekdays. 12-8

73. Snowmobiles
DeSantis Lincoln-Mercury At the light in Starbrick 12-7

YAMAHA - Allen Sales, 1501 Market St. Ext. 723-3111. 12-7

74. Sports Equipment
DEER heads & bear heads mounted. Kunkel Taxidermy Studio, 1311 W. 24th St., Erie, Pa. 455-0231. 12-11

75. TV/Radio/Recording
SYLVANIA Early American blk. & white TV, \$75. 726-0515 after 5 PM. 12-10

58. Wanted To Buy
IMMEDIATELY - Electric meat grinder, 1 to 1 1/2 HP. 563-9426. 12-8

USED drill press, also wood stove. 757-8503. 12-7

WANTED - BRASS BED. Write Post Office Box 62, Warren, Pa. 12-8

62. House For Sale
HOUSE for sale or rent - 3 BR, Irvine, newly remodeled, \$8,900. 563-4263. 12-9

APT. HOUSE, 2 BR each, 26 Jamestown St., Sugar Grove. 489-3439. 12-9

IN SHEFFIELD, 3 BR, 2 story remodeled, garage, close to schools & town. 968-5497. 12-7

STROUT REALTY 723-1002 12-11

63. Income and Investment Property
INCOME or professional building, centrally located, parking area, \$28,000. 723-4568. 12-10

64. Lots and Acreage
2 CEMETERY lots, Warren Co. Mem. Park - The Last Supper section. 723-3691 after 5 PM. 12-9

65. Mobile Homes
This week's special - 64x12, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths \$900.00 discount.

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
Rte. 6 and 219 north at Lantz Corners, Mt. Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone: 814-778-5961. 12-11

1969, 10x50, 2 BR, new carpet & skirting, \$1295 down & take over payments. 726-0515 aft. 12-10

1970 MARK IV, 12x70 three BR mobile home, \$4900. 723-6734 or inq. 507 Park St. 12-7

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 12x52, \$4495. Free color TV with purchase. A & A Mobile Homes, 342 River Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-5960. 12-7

TRAINED MILLER GUN FURNACE REPAIR. 723-6999. Norm McDaniel. 12-7

TRAINED Miller Gun furnace Sales and repair. Chuck McAleer 723-6327 12-7

MILLER furnace repair, air conditioning, silver top awnings, steps & skirting. Reed's Gun Furnace Repair, Division of Chase Craft Homes, Inc. 723-5960. 12-7

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Road
Warren, Pa. 723-6361 12-7

68. Real Estate Wanted
LARGE HOME with YESTERYEAR CHARM wanted on East Side \$12,000 to \$15,000 range. Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 12-7

WANTED - Farm property, 25 Acres or more with large house in good cond. 723-7179 aft. 4. 12-8

WANTED to rent or buy - On land contract in Youngsville or Pittsfield school district by April 1st, 3 or 4 BR home, with barn & acreage preferred but not necessary. 563-9650. 12-7

Recreational

73. Snowmobiles
1971 SNOWMOBILE, Bolens, with electric start, like new, 968-3956. 12-7

1970 SNOW JET 634, elect. start, runs very good. 1971 SNOW JET 433, with slide suspensions, cleated track, runs the best. 1972 SNOW JET 433, SS, dual carb., tuned exhaust, runs like a top. C.B. STOCKTON, Columbus, Pa. 664-4420. 12-7

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137. Autos For Sale
1965 MUSTANG, new brakes, inspected & paint, '67 - 289 eng., very gd. cond., asking \$500 or offer. Will take older car in trade. 737-8868. 12-9

1964 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 9 passenger, very good condition, \$350. 726-1547. 12-9

1966 TRIUMPH TR4A, new inspection, must sell, leaving town. 723-8994. 12-9

1969 ROADRUNNER 383, power steering, excellent condition, 723-9649 after 5. 12-9

1967 FURY III, vinyl top, 4 DR, clean, no rust, undercoated, all new rubber & shocks. 723-3843 aft. 4. 12-14

1966 CUTLASS, power steering & power brakes, good condition 968-3855. 12-14

1966 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. 757-8816. 12-14

'69 Scout Arist. V-8 auto, 4x4, 5 new wtr. tires/rims, low mi., extras. 723-8902 aft. 5:30. 12-14

1970 FORD Torino station wagon, low mileage. 723-8823. 12-11

1964 CHEV., very good cond., auto., new tires. Will sacrifice for \$225. 723-8485. 12-10

1958 JEEP wagon, 6 cyl., 4 wd. 1965 Chevelle, 6 cyl. automatic. 723-4294. 12-7

1966 DODGE Polara with snow tires, \$400. 2 Mercedes rims. 726-0405 or 723-6375. 12-7

'63 CHEV. II, Conv't., 6 cyl., stand., inspect., gd. cond., 6 tires, \$200. 726-0205. 12-9

PEOPLE PLEASER USED CARS
Mahan Motors
At the light in Starbrick 12-7

142. Motorcycles and Scooters
5 1/2 HP. MINI bike, heavy duty frame, also bike dbl. baskets for rear wheel. 723-6845 aft. 5. 12-9

WOLF'S CYCLE SHOP - Inspections. 1970 Matador 250 CC. 723-6330. 12-11

143. Trucks and Trailers
1948 PICKUP, real good condition. Can be seen at 11 North St., Warren. 12-11

36' Flat bed Tandem axle trail. '67 Rambler 6 cyl. stand. '68 Ford, F-250 pickup, auto. trans. '69 GMC 1/2 T. pickup '68 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup '65 Dodge sedan '63 Dodge sedan SIMONES & COOK INC. 144 Huber St. Ph. 723-2640 12-7

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BETTER IDEAS - BETTER CARS
De Santis Lincoln-Mercury At the light in Starbrick 12-7

WARREN'S FINEST USED CARS
Bob Duell Pontiac-Cadillac 12-7

QUACK'S MOTORS
Sells for less
2690 Pa. Ave., West - Starbrick 12-7

People Pleaser Used Cars
'70 Dune buggy '69 Chrysler 300 4 dr., H.T. '69 Dodge Super Bee '68 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 dr. '68 Dodge Charger '68 Chrysler Town & Co. wgn. '68 Pontiac GTO 2 dr. htp. '68 Chevelle wagon '68 Plymouth Fury II 4 dr. '67 Jeepster 4 wheel drive '67 Pontiac LeMans H.T. '67 Ford Fairlane 12-7

TRUCKS
'71 Datsun pickup with camper '70 El Camino pickup '68 Ford 1/2 T. Ranger 12-11

USED SNOWMOBILES
1970 Polaris TX400 1969 Polaris Charger '68 Polaris TX 300 MAHAN MOTORS At the light in Starbrick 723-6220 Tue. - Thurs. - Sat. 12-7

Smith Buick-Olds Inc.
11 Market St. 723-5918 Open every day Wed. & Sat. 12-7

'70 Olds Delta 88 Custom 2 DR. H.T. (AIR) '70 Buick Electra 4 DR. Sdn. (AIR) '69 Buick LeSabre 2 DR. H.T. '69 Ford LTD. 4 DR. Sdn. '68 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 DR. H.T. '68 Buick Skylark 4 DR. Sdn. '67 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 DR. H.T. '67 Buick LeSabre 4 DR. H.T. '66 Chev. Impala 2 DR. H.T. '65 Buick Wildcat 4 DR. Sdn. 12-7

Women Voters Plan Meetings This Week

The League of Women Voters Unit Meetings for December turn the spotlight on two subjects under the head of Human Relationships: one: Welfare Reform, and the other Coordinating local Volunteer Services, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Fanaritis, Conewango avenue. The Thursday morning study group will meet at the YWCA at 9:30.

Mrs. David Potter, as chairman of the League's Human Resources committee, will review two major pieces of federal legislation: Welfare Reform and Child Care provisions of the Economic Opportunity Extension bill. Questions and a general discussion are a part of the League's monthly Unit meetings.

Mrs. David Blair will discuss local volunteer services to health and social agencies, and ways to coordinate volunteer work for greater efficiency. Both Tuesday evening and Thursday morning programs are the same. Interested visitors are welcome.

Commission Probes Death Of 3 'Undeer'

The Pennsylvania Game Commission is seeking information regarding the killing last week of three "undeer."

The included a bear in Warren County; another in Forest County and a pony near Pleasantville.

The pony was shot last Friday while it was pastured on the Starr Jennings property near Shamburg, possibly in mistake for a deer.

No leads have developed in this slaying, but the commission is investigating tracks and looking for spent cartridges.

It is the second pony killed in the Pleasantville area in three years during deer season. The first at Neiltown was replaced by the Venango County Council of Sportsmen's Clubs.

The Forest County bear was shot last Tuesday along the West Branch of Millstone Creek, about four miles from Marienville.

According to Duane Gross, game commission land manager at Marienville, a lone hunter killed the bear and field dressed it. He fled at the approach of other hunters. The bear, a male, weighed 340 pounds and required the efforts of eight men to get it out.

The Warren County bear, the commission suspects, was killed by a non-resident hunter and spirited away in a camper.

State Audits 3 Townships' Fuel Tax Funds

The office of the auditor general has completed its audit of the expenditure in three townships in Forest County of the Liquid Fuels Tax Fund for the period January 1, 1970 to December 31, 1971.

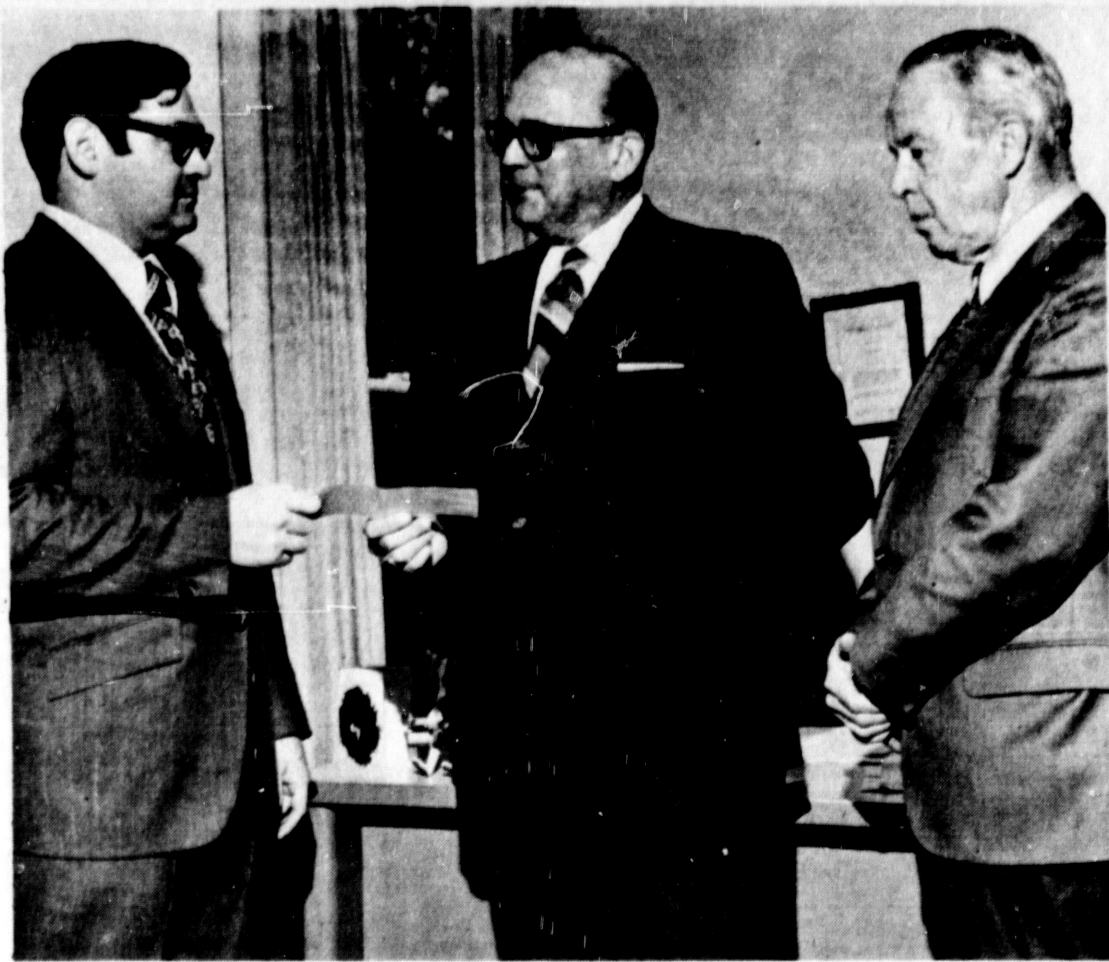
In Tionesta Township \$9,064.70 was allocated and with a balance of \$9,562.03 on deposit in Warren National Bank, Tionesta, the total was \$18,626.73. Expended for wages, materials, equipment rental and supplies was \$9,881.74, leaving a balance of \$8,744.99.

Jenks Township with a balance of \$936.40 received \$13,810.07 making a total of \$14,746.47. Expended was \$9,647.03, leaving a balance in a special bank account of \$5,099.44.

Hickory Township was allocated \$6,136.33 in April of 1970 and as of Dec. 31, 1970 had expended \$5,187.62 for wages, materials, equipment rental, supplies and a bank loan payment, \$5,187.62, leaving a balance of \$948.71.

REVERSES HIS ROLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Detective Ed Egan of New York is now before the cameras in Calgary, Canada with Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman for "Kansas City Prime," a Cinema Center Film.

Egan, whose exploits in breaking up a huge narcotics ring were the subject of a novel and a film, does a complete reversal from his real life activities and portrays a Chicago gangland chieftain who hires Marvin to kill Hackman, the leader of a rival mob.



TRAVELERS BOOST CANCER SOCIETY FUND

The Warren County Unit, American Cancer Society received a contribution Monday morning from Warren Council 563, United Commercial Travelers. Russell W. Templeton, center, UCT chairman, presents a check to Richard Gaillard, assistant Cancer Crusade chairman, left. Also on hand was R. W. Armstrong, secretary-treasurer, local Cancer Society. (Photo by Mansfield).

Mitchell Reveals Plan For National Corrections Academy

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell revealed Monday the creation of a National Corrections Academy to reform American prisons, which President Nixon called "colleges of crime."

Mitchell's announcement came in an address to 350 corrections specialists from across the nation, gathered in this restored colonial capital for a White House-sponsored National Corrections Conference.

Mitchell said the academy will offer training for local, state and federal corrections personnel as an "effective means for upgrading the pro-

fession and assuring that correction is more than a euphemism for detention."

Nixon, in a taped message to the conference's opening session, called on the delegates to "blaze the trail of prison reform. Important strides recently have been made toward reform 'but let us not deceive ourselves,' the President said. 'Our prisons still are colleges of crime and not what they should be...'

"Locking up a convict is not enough. We must also offer him the key of education, of rehabilitation, of useful training, of hope—the keys he must have to

open the gates of a life of freedom and dignity."

Establishment of two other federal projects to help in the work of state and local corrections officials also was announced by Mitchell at the opening of the four-day conference.

One project will be creation of a "clearing house" for correctional education, providing help in the formulation of education programs for prison inmates.

The other project is establishment of a national clearing house for criminal justice architecture at the University of Illinois, which will give technical aid in the improvement of existing prison facilities and the design of new, more modern buildings.

Nixon, Trudeau Meet; Discuss Economic Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon launched his special summit series with Allied leaders Monday with a White House conference with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Economic issues were high on the agenda—with Canada pressing for removal of the 10 per cent import surcharge decreed by Nixon last August. America is Canada's biggest customer.

Other items ranging from expanding the East-West relations to developing Asian policy were also up for review by the two chiefs.

The late-afternoon conference and working dinner came as the first of five summit sessions with Allied leaders slated by Nixon in advance of his journey to Peking in February and to Moscow in May.

At a one-a-week clip, Nixon will see French President Georges Pompidou, Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato between now and January 6.

Two of the parleys will be aboard—with Pompidou in the Azores and with Heath in Bermuda.

In addition to checking course with America's major friends amid a rapidly changing international scene, Nixon is expected to get into some important economic questions in this time of trade and monetary crisis. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally is going along for the talks with government heads.

Canada's economic relations with the United States loom particularly large because she sells more than \$10 billion a year of her goods to her big neighbor and because she faces tough unemployment problems.

Nixon imposed the 10 per cent import surtax Aug. 15 among his emergency measures to redress the slumping U.S. trade balance.

Trudeau aides said Canada favors Nixon's basic aim of bringing about a fairer international trade balance and exchange rates. But they say the surtax hits unduly hard at Canada, which had already revalued its currency in 1970.

On the American side, there has been concern that Trudeau's government may be turning too restrictive against U.S. investments in Canada.

Mitchell urged state and local agencies to hire more minority personnel in prison work. The federal prison system's 28 institutions already have been directed to hire applicants from minority groups for one-third of the new positions that become available, he said.

"Extraordinary effort" is needed to find and recruit minority personnel "not only because it is the law, not only because it is fair, but because it can genuinely benefit the corrections process," the attorney general said.

No site has yet been chosen for the National Corrections Academy, Mitchell said. He said recommending a site will be one of the tasks of the conference here.



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We'll be happy to welcome you to our fine city and bring you gifts from our outstanding merchants.

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and We Will See You Soon!
COMMUNITY GREETING SERVICE

Shapp Still Wants Delegates Committed To A Candidate

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Shapp administration Monday again urged passage of legislation that would permit state Democrats to be represented at the national convention by delegates committed to a presidential candidate.

But Gov. Shapp's aides repeatedly dodged the question of whether the governor accepted a watered down compromise worked out last Friday.

The diluted compromise would allow delegates to run committed to presidential candidates, with both the delegate's and candidate's names side-by-side on the ballot. The catch, is, however, that the commitment becomes only lukewarm once the nominating convention begins.

Shapp originally favored committed delegates that would be bound for two ballots, unless the candidate releases his delegates earlier.

Then he agreed with Peter J. Camiel, Philadelphia Democratic chairman, on a compromise that bound the delegate for only one ballot.

Then, on Friday, a subcommittee of the Democratic State Committee, the party's statewide apparatus, passed the watered-down language. The entire State Committee still must take up the proposal Dec. 17.

Under the subcommittee's language, a presidential candidate "is given the opportunity to make a determination as to the voting commitment of the individual delegate prior to, or within, the voting process of the convention."

Such language is considered vague, and not a strong commitment to the delegate to the candidate.

The legislation is before the House State Government Committee, which meets on the proposal Tuesday.

Shapp repeated Sunday that he would still buy the plan for one committed ballot, and would fight the diluted version.

But Monday, House Democratic leaders, including Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis, said Shapp aides told them the governor could live with the watered down language.

John C. Pittenger, Shapp's legislative secretary, denied the legislators were given that message. But he would not say

where the governor stood on the matter.

Shapp was on a coast-to-coast trip designed to drum up business for Pennsylvania.

It may be that Shapp publicly is supporting a strong commitment, that would give Democratic voters a say in selecting

their presidential nominee.

Privately, however, he may favor the watered-down version, so he could gain some control over the Pennsylvania delegation. The theory is, the more uncommitted delegates, the better chance a party leader can control the delegation.

"Caldwell's" MEN'S NITE TONITE

7:00 till 9:00 P.M.

Yes! Tonight is his night, so give him your sizes and tell him what you need — I'm sure he will do the rest — Caldwell's have plenty of those Fashion Pretties that every girl loves. Caldwell's will close 5:00 to 7:00 and reopen 7:00 to 9:00 for his happy holiday shopping.

Caldwell's Size Reminder

Dress
Coat
Blouse
Sweater
Skirt
Jacket
Slacks
Slip
Gown
Robe
Hosiery
Pajamas

Ladies' Shop

Caldwell's

Petite Shop

Special for Him
TONIGHT IS MEN'S NIGHT.
OPEN 7:00 till 9:00
Free Gift Wrapping
Refreshments
Our Girls Will Be Glad To Help You



From Left to Right:

Seated: Barry Tingley, Nody Rea, Bill Dyke.

Standing: Cindy Farnham, Paul Harrington, Sandy Bean, Bob Carter, Judi Mader, Milt Murray, Carol Johnson, Dick Shaffer, Lynette Brown.

The word "Hometown" takes on a very warm, special meaning at Christmas. Family, friends, food, and fun seem to be a natural part of the holiday glow. We at TRY-M wish you the happiest of holiday seasons and if we can make the glow a little warmer with some extra cash, stop in or call the friendly people at "Your Hometown Consumer Credit Service".

For your convenience we will be open till noon on Saturday and evenings by appointment.

TRY-M CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE

LOANS TO \$600 BY TRY-M FINANCE CO.

LOANS TO \$3500 BY TRY-M CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO.

723-6400

210 LIBERTY ST.

WARREN, PA.

LENNOX

HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Comfort — Efficiency — Economy

A & B HEATING & SHEET METAL CO.

(Papalia Bros.)

PROSPECT and PA. AVE., E. WARREN, PA.
FREE ESTIMATES Phone 723-5670
Fitting — Complete Engineering & Layout Service — Filters

State Economic Opportunities Outlined To Rotary Club

Dick McCormack of Bradford, recently a senior staff official in President Nixon's office, addressed the Warren Rotary Club Monday and complimented the Warren area on its traditional spirit, prosperity and the general health of its diversified economy.

McCormack is presently completing the first phase of a study of economic opportunities and problems of Northwestern Pennsylvania for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

He remarked on the general attractiveness of Warren's residential areas, the progressive attitude of its people, and the industrial and business community. This, the speaker observed, was in marked contrast with many seriously depressed areas in this region. In solving their economic problems and achieving a higher level of prosperity, other communities, it was suggested, may well take a lesson from the Warren community working together. One nearby community has declined in population from 17,000 to 12,000, with 18 per cent of its men out of work. Many other areas extending into the central region of the state are experiencing even more severe stress.

"Something must be done to stimulate new business and encourage expansion of existing enterprises," McCormack points out. He cited the success in Venango County which stopped trying to attract large industries, but instead helped small business and industry to expand and develop. This was aided by public subscription of three quarters of a million dollars, chiefly from banks. This, he reports, has paid off handsomely.

In McCormack's opinion



FORMER NIXON AIDE SPEAKS

Dick McCormack, left, completing U.S. Dept. of Commerce study of Northwestern Pennsylvania economy, discussed problems of the area at Monday's Rotary meeting. He was introduced by Ed Johnson, right, Rotary program chairman. (Photo courtesy of Hoff)

there are not enough young people going into small business today. This requires special skills, and to develop a pool of trained people, young enough to take the plunge, one plan extremely successful throughout Europe is to take bright young people right out of the universities into business and industry for a year's internship with the top executive.

Too many able young people go to other states from Pennsylvania, he pointed out. He

cited a successful campaign in Nebraska to keep them home, which is worthy of imitation. Pennsylvania, it was reminded, is endowed with rich natural resources that can create new prosperity. To accomplish this, another key factor is for Pennsylvania citizens to participate in supplying risk capital to promote enterprises within their own communities.

McCormack was accompanied by one of his staff members, Dr. Tom Slivinski.

FDA Warns Against Using Hexachlorophene Soaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, citing new studies questioning both the safety and effectiveness of hexachlorophene as a germ fighter, Monday warned against its use for bathing babies and adults.

The agency ordered warning labels on soaps and skin cleansers containing 3 per cent or more of the chemical, and sent a separate warning to 600,000 physicians and other health professionals.

In controlled studies, the FDA said, 50 newborn infants bathed daily with hexachlorophene preparations absorbed measurable quantities of the chemical into their blood by the time of their hospital discharge, although none displayed toxic symptoms.

It added that a group of baby monkeys bathed with a 3 per cent solution for 90 days developed brain lesions. In addition, rats fed hexachlorophene showed physical brain changes.

The FDA action was based on studies by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council which found hexachlorophene effective as a skin cleanser, at best possibly effective in treating impetigo and other staphylococcal skin infections and acne, and lacking substantial effectiveness as a vaginal douche and for treating chronic eczema, wounds and burns.

The study found the chemical lacked effectiveness as an "aid to personal hygiene," a phrase seen as opening the door for an inquiry into the use of hexachlorophene in aerosol deodorants and feminine hygiene sprays, blamed by many doctors for skin and membrane irritations.

"Further studies will be necessary to determine the ultimate usefulness of hexachlorophene preparations," the FDA said.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader last week urged the FDA to remove hexachlorophene products from the open market and make them prescription items.

The new FDA requirement for labels warning against its use in total body bathing and advising thorough rinsing applies to such products as Phisohex skin cleanser and detergent cream manufactured by Winthrop Laboratories, Hyper Phase by Colgate-Palmolive and Gamophen Soap by Arbrok Division of Ethicon.

Companies have 30 days to comment on the order to be published in the Federal Register Wednesday, and six months to prove that hexachlorophene fights staph.

In place of hexachlorophene bathing of infants, the FDA and the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend "washing with plain soap and water or tap water alone."

"It should be emphasized that the most important factor in the transmission of infection from infant to infant is hand contact," physicians were told by FDA. "This can be minimized by scrupulous handwashing before entering the nursery as well as just before and just after handling each infant."

Hexachlorophene, introduced about 22 years ago, now is found in thousands of household products including soaps, deodorants, acne creams, hand and body lotions, shampoos, make up, mouth washes, toothpastes and over-the-counter drugs.

A PRISON LOCKOUT
WAKEFIELD, England (AP) — The prisoners were upset when they discovered they'd been locked out.

The inmates, who had certain freedom, had been drinking at a local pub and got back to the hotel at Wakefield jail after its 11 p.m. closing. The door was locked.

Knowing they would be punished for being late, the prisoners went on the run for a week before being recaptured. The court sentenced them to two more years in jail.

Man Suffers Minor Injuries In Accident

A 50-year-old Harborside, Pa. area man suffered minor injuries in a one-vehicle traffic mishap at 8:15 a.m. Monday on Route 59, one and a half miles east of the Route 6 intersection.

State police trooper William Dudinack, who investigated, said a vehicle operated by James Reese, Dutton rd., RD 1, Harborside, was traveling east on an extremely rough section of road, started to slide and went out of control, traveling off the south berm into a large rock.

Reese was treated and released at Warren General Hospital for a lacerated upper lip. Damage to the vehicle was not listed.

Two cars were involved in an accident at 11:40 p.m. Sunday on Route 62, four miles north of Warren.

Trooper Gary L. Rain reported that a car driven by Jean Anne Johnson, 18, of 31 N. State st., North Warren, slowed down to pull off the highway and was struck in the rear by a car operated by Barbara Stanko, 21, of 213 Fourth ave., Warren.

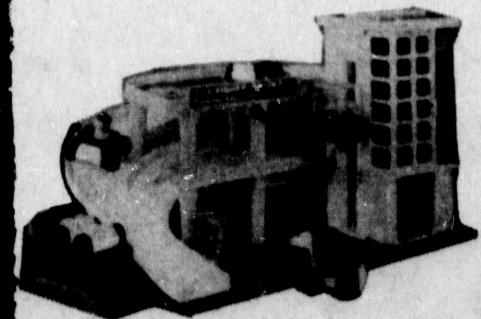
Damage to the Johnson auto was estimated at \$600; and \$900 to the Stanko vehicle.

Levinson Brothers TOY FOR TODAY

Fisher Price

PLAY FAMILY ACTION GARAGE

\$8⁸⁸



No phone calls!

No layaways!

No lower price anywhere!

No limit!

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Levinson Brothers Christmas Gift Sales

Exciting shopping tonight til 9—

And every single night before Christmas!

Christmas Gift Sales

NOW

You Save \$17⁵⁰ on Revere Copper Clad 7-Piece Hostess Set.

\$29⁹⁹ Regular \$47⁵⁰

★ All First Quality ★

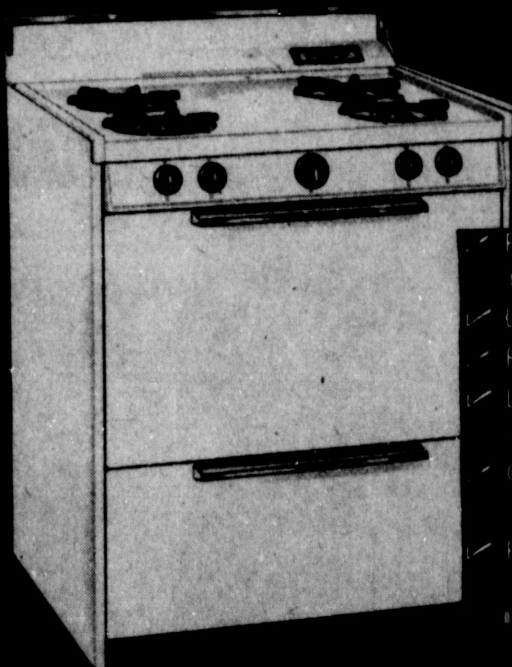
- 1½-Quart Saucepan with cover.
- 2-Quart Saucepan with cover.
- 4-Quart Dutch Oven with cover.
- 9-Inch Open Skillet.
- Gleaming stainless steel with copper bottom.

Levinson Brothers downstairs

Christmas Gift Sales

Hardwick 30-Inch Gas Range

\$158



Levinson Brothers downstairs

Christmas Gift Sales

Yes! We have it!

VINO KIT

For home wine-making.

\$7⁹⁹

- Siphon
- Sugar tester
- Clarifier
- Instructions
- Strainer
- Fermenting lock
- Sterilizer
- Yeast nutrient
- 2 1 gallon fermenting tanks

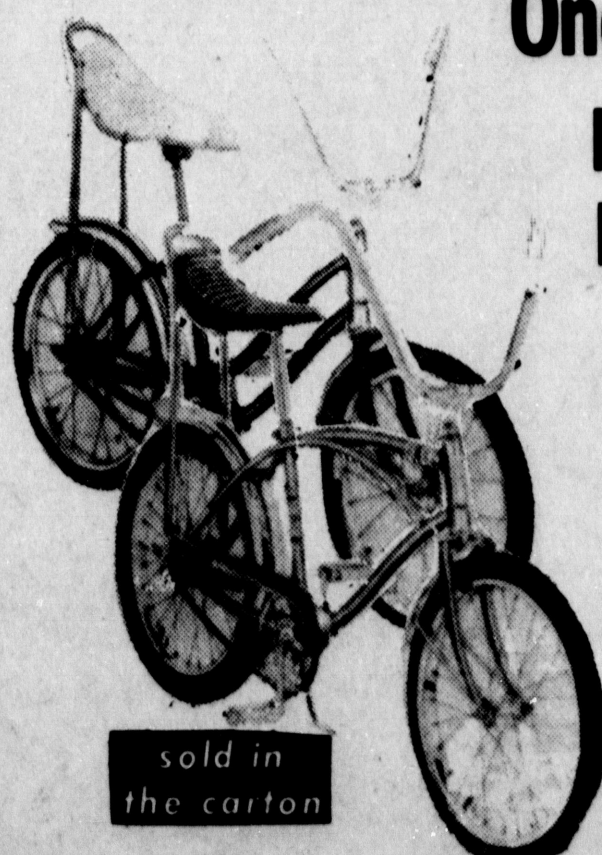
Levinson Brothers downstairs

Christmas Gift Sales

Shop til 9 p.m.

Three Great Bikes
One Low, Low Price!
Murray Wildcat Bike
For Boys! For Girls!

\$34⁸⁸



sold in the carton

- ✓ American made banana seat bike.
- ✓ Fully equipped! Lots of chrome.
- ✓ Plum for girls; chartreuse for boys.
- ✓ Sold in the carton.

Murray Skybolt Bike

- ✓ Medium weight bike.
- ✓ Bright red or flag blue.
- ✓ Sold only in the carton.



sold in the carton

Levinson Brothers fabulous downstairs

Legislative Vote Record

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG—This is the voting record of area lawmakers on major bills during the past week of November 29 to December 4—including defeat by the House of Representatives of a Senate-passed bill that would give the Governor the right to appoint one-third of community college trustees—with voting as follows by local legislators (Representatives William W. Allen, Tidioute; Victor J. Westerberg, Kane, and Senator Richard C. Frame, Franklin, whose 25th District includes Warren County):

SENATE
SB 457—(Passed)—Authorizes local governments to enter into mutual agreements for the sharing or transferral of municipal services when such actions have been ratified by voters in referendum. (Frame—Yes)

SB 548—(Passed)—Provides an appropriation of \$16,000 to the Beacon Lodge Camp for the Blind at Lewistown for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1972. (Frame—Yes)

SB 620—(Passed)—Provides for an annual registration fee of \$12 for campers, similar to the fee charged for mobilehomes, house or office trailers or boat trailers! (Frame—Yes)

SB 758—(Passed)—Provides for expansion of the purchasing powers and procedures of the Secretary of the State Department of Property and Supplies, eliminating for example, the requirement that all contracts must first receive the approval of the Governor, State Auditor General and State Treasurer. (Frame—No)

SB 1019—(Passed)—This amends the Community College Act of 1963 by providing a uniform voting procedure for community college sponsors on the local level. (Frame—Yes)

HB 725—(Passed)—Requires that any school district planning a building in an area subject to mine subsidence first obtain an underground evaluation of the location before beginning construction. (Frame—Yes)

HB 1019—(Passed)—Permits Maryland residents to fish on those portions of Conowingo and Youghiogheny reservoirs inside Pennsylvania without the necessity of obtaining a Pennsylvania fishing license. (Frame—Yes)

HOUSE
OF REPRESENTATIVES
HB 374—(Passed)—This bill requires that starting in 1973 all new school buildings or additions that do not have emergency fire doors must have fire escape windows. (Allen—Yes; Westerberg—No)

HB 905—(Passed)—Gives the State Secretary of Labor and Industry the discretion to provide regulations for certain building interior fixtures for aiding the handicapped. (Allen—Yes; Westerberg—Yes)

HB 1063—(Passed)—Amends the "Tax Reform Code" by including within the term "farming" the propagation of game birds for commercial purposes by holders of permits issued under the Game Law. (Allen—Yes; Westerberg—Yes)

HB 1501—(Passed)—Amends the harness racing act by making the 2 per cent tax levied on permit holders operating in school districts other than first class districts a permanent tax. (Allen—Yes; Westerberg—Yes)

SB 254—(Passed)—House-Senate Conference Committee report on bill relaxing the prohibition on officers of state-aided institutions from selling supplies to that institution. (Allen—No; Westerberg—Yes)

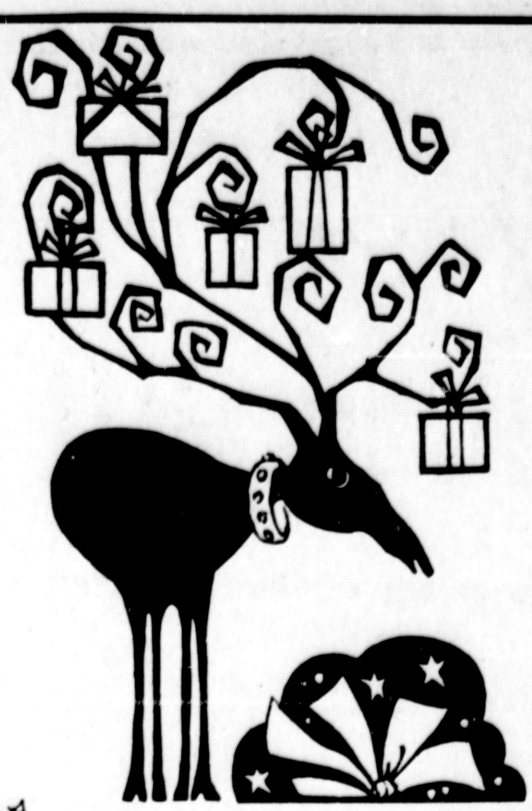
SB 447—(Defeated)—Would exempt physicians and nurses from civil liability for illness, reaction or adverse effect arising from mass immunization projects approved by the State Department of Health. (Allen—Yes; Westerberg—Yes)

SB 656—(Defeated)—Would give the Governor the power to appoint one-third of the members of the board of trustees of community colleges throughout the state. At present the trustees are chosen by local sponsors of the community college. (Allen—No; Westerberg—No)

SB 811—(Passed)—Provide for increasing the Pennsylvania State Police force from 3,550 to 3,790 troopers. (Allen—Yes; Westerberg—Yes)

Tax Forms Available

Fred Mendenhall, Elk Township tax collector, advises that he has Property Tax Assistance Claims forms available.



Levinson Brothers Christmas Gift Sales

Exciting shopping tonight til 9—
And every single night before Christmas!



For Christmas giving!
Mens and Boys
Sock Spectacular!

Men's Kent
Orlon Sox **6 pair \$4.88**

Boys Kent
Orlon Sox **6 pair \$4.44**

Soft, fluffy orlon socks.
Machine washable, too!

Levinson Brothers main floor

Christmas Gift Sales
Compare!
No lower price anywhere!
Smith Corona
Super Sterling
\$77.77

✓ Full-size office keyboard.
✓ 5-year warranty.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Christmas Gift Sales
Gorgeous, Silky
Satin-Glo Sleepwear
by Formfit Rogers

Short Gown **\$10**
Short Robe **\$12**
Long Gown **\$14**

Luxurious, silky Satin-Glo® Lustreweave trimmed with lace, tiny tucks and dainty buttons. Soft, sleek, and absolutely static free. Aquarius or Ivory Tower. Small, Medium or Large.

Levinson Brothers second floor

Easy-dressing
Rib Knit Body Suits
\$5.90

✓ Regularly \$8.
✓ One size fits or small, medium, large sizes.
✓ Turtle neck or zip front.
✓ Berry, Navy, Plum, Brown, Black, Camel or White.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Christmas Gift Sales
Daniel Green
Pile-Lined Tyrol
\$9.50

✓ Rich sueded leather with warm pile lining.
✓ Raspberry, Mist Blue, Gold.
✓ Sizes to 10. Narrow and medium.

Levinson Brothers second floor

Christmas Gift Sales
Cozy, Warm
Quilted Robes
of Nylon Tricot
\$12.88

✓ Luxurious pastel robes that sweep the floor.
✓ Trimmed with lace and accented with embroidery at the pocket.
✓ Regularly sold at \$20! Now you can save \$7.12!
✓ Pale Pink, Pale Blue or Buttercup Yellow.
✓ Sizes 10 to 18.

Levinson Brothers second floor

Christmas Gift Sales
Luscious Pretend Furs
in Sleek Pantcoat Length
\$59.90

JUST UNPACKED!

✓ Luscious double breasted shaped coat with patent trim in black.
✓ Creamy pantcoat with half-belt in the back in Ivory Broadtail.
✓ Sizes 5 to 15.

Levinson Brothers second floor

Christmas Gift Sales
Wranglers
Flare Blue Jeans
2 pair \$11

✓ Pay only \$5.99 for a pair. They regularly sell for \$8!
✓ Rugged 14-ounce blue denim stands up to rugged wear.
✓ Indigo dyed to fade real cool.
✓ Waist sizes 28 to 38. Lengths 28 to 36.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Great Gift Ideas
Lined Leather Dress Gloves . . . \$7.90

✓ Values to \$10! Save now!
✓ Choose linings of fur, nylon or soft orlon.
✓ Black, White, Coffee, Grey.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Crochet-Look Tams
Warm, Colorful Mittens
Your Choice \$1.88

Lots of great colors and styles. All acrylic! All machine wash. Warm and pretty, too!

Levinson Brothers main floor

Tam and Scarf Set . . . \$3.90

✓ Regularly sold at \$7 each.
✓ Colorful, washable.
✓ A wonderful way to stay warm.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Boxed Sets of Pin and Earrings
\$3 to \$5

✓ Stone sets in gold-colored metal and cameo sets.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Wonderful! Washable!
Barry Angel Treads
\$1.88

✓ Plush terry! New cord!
✓ Regularly sold at \$2.50.
✓ Blue, rust, cerise, turquoise, white, pink.

Levinson Brothers main floor

Just in time for Holiday partying!
Berkshire Pantyhose
On Sale Right Now!

Actionwear Pantyhose 3 pairs \$5.95
Petite, Average, Tall in Classic Beige, Suntan, Brownstone, Nubrown, Utopia, Black, Navy.

Scanti Pant. 3 pairs \$4.75
Sheer to the waist pantyhose in sizes Petite, Average, Tall. Sandalfoot pantyhose; great for hotpants outfits. Suntan, Fantasy Black, Nubrown, Classic Beige and Navy.

Solo Pantyhose 3 pairs \$4.75
One-size fits all pantyhose with nude heel, demi-toe. Suntan Utopia, and Classic Beige.

Levinson Brothers main floor